



## Strikes in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

sent a letter accepting the proposal which was to have been retroactive to Jan. 1.

IN A LETTER to the President made public by United States Steel officials here, Brundage, V. Fairbank, president of the company, wrote that the "proposal is almost equivalent to granting in full the revised demand of a wage increase of 19 1/2 cents an hour."

"In our opinion," Mr. Fairbank continued, "there is no just basis for any point of view of a wage increase to our steelworkers of the large size you have proposed."

Throughout the country labor disputes kept idle about 800,000 workers.

AS 282,000 packinghouse workers started their third day on picket lines in most of the country's stockyards, the union and packers showed no immediate signs of changing their position on the wage issue.

A federal fact-finding board, named to settle the dispute, planned meetings today with packers and the CIO and American Federation of Labor unions involved in the strike.

The AFL, meat cutters and butcher workers, representing 75,000 workers, asked for a 15-cent-an-hour boost. The CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union, which claims its 130,000 members on strike, demanded a 17 1/2-cent-an-hour increase immediately, and an additional 7 1/2 cents to be negotiated later. The CIO's original demands were 25 cents.

MEANWHILE, supplies of fresh meat in many sections of the country dwindled. The most optimistic estimate said the supply of meat in branch wholesale houses of the large packers was sufficient only for six to eight days.

The strike of 200,000 CIO electrical workers, the second largest walkout, showed no indications of immediate settlement. Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers' Union, in Washington continued to insist the wage dispute to limited arbitration.

He specified that the range for any arbitration award must be between the 25-cent-an-hour wage he demanded by the union and 19 1/2 cents.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Corporation, one of the three largest firms, said it had not been notified by the union of a desire to arbitrate the wage issue. The walkout, which started Tuesday, also involves General Electric and General Motors electrical divisions.

Creatures which jump from tree to tree could not survive if they didn't have stereoscopic vision.

A VERY FUSSY GUY. NEVER NEVER WILL HE OVERLOAD HIS HEAD—

EXCEPT MAMIE WHEN HE'S GOT ONE OR TWO GOOD REASONS!

BUS STOP

## Four Originals

(Continued from Page 1)

early in 1944 when he was transferred to regimental headquarters of the 5th Anti-Tank Regiment, so most of his contacts with his own battery came thereafter through official channels.

TWO OF THE batteries of the regiment were equipped with towed 17 pounder anti-tank guns on their landing, he said, but the 61 battery were self-propelled and carried mounted on a tank gave the 61 battery a mobility which often placed them in dangerous positions.

However, the staff sergeant said that the winter of 1944-45 when the regiment was standing guard on the banks of the Rhine River, they were used in an infantry role, and the guns of which are so proud in Washington award must be between the 25-cent-an-hour wage he demanded by the union and 19 1/2 cents.

MOST OF the work of the battery was done with the co-operation of the Lake Superior Regiment, and the two units became almost blood brothers.

Some of the thrill which comes from a job well done was communicated by Sgt. J. M. Davidson, who was fired, often over open sights, the enemy's armored vehicles. He served with the battery right through from the time it left

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

BORRY, BU! I'VE LOAD, NO MORE PASSENGERS!

SURE THERE'S ROOM, GALS, RUN-ALONG OF ROOM 'C'MON, STEP BACK, YOU'VE STOP HOGGIN' THE BUS!

THE VOTE was the second in many nights. Wednesday morning, at Canada Packers near St. Boniface plant, where about 2000 are employed, voted 854 to 100 in favor of the union.

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## Packing Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

nine-days negotiations a settlement was reached on a 4 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase and a 45-hour week.

ADAM BARK, field representative of the UPWA, said the count in the Winnipeg vote was 6034. About 1,200 men are employed in the Swift Canadian plant.

At the west coast, Vancouver Canada Packers employees will consider the question at a meeting Jan. 23. Swift Canadian workers in New Brunswick already have approved the signing of a strike vote, but the company's employees in Vancouver are not affected.

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## Realtor Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for the defence, admitted that his client had been operating as a real estate agent during the period in question. He contended that he had done so in expectation of having his license renewed.

KRIEHL stated that he had held a license for the year 1944-45 and when the license expired on June 1, 1945, he applied for a new one. He said that he did not receive notification that it had not been renewed until May 1945-1946 when he was notified that his application was rejected.

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WEBER  
KARN  
• And Many Others

**Churchill Health**  
Is Said Excellent  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—A heart specialist yesterday said that Churchill's health was "excellent health" after the long trip by British Airways from New York and thence by train to southern Florida, he declared.

**\$50,000 Damage**  
In Winnipeg Fire  
WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed a warehouse of the Oliver Farm Equipment Company on Rutherford Avenue, North Winnipeg. Loss in the two-alarm blaze was estimated at \$50,000. A new tractor, three automobiles and a stock of farm machinery parts were burned.

**HEINTZMAN & CO.**  
10139 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

**Auto Prices**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Dealer's discount margins were also reduced.

Under board regulations manufacturers and importers are required to deliver cars to dealers before retail deliveries may be made of the maximum retail price for the model and of maximum charges for options accessories and transportation.

**COMMISSIONS, AWARDS**  
premiums, including any earned, must be paid to the retail selling price for the new model.

While passenger cars now are in production in Canada for the first time since early 1942, most cars are to go to priority users.

Metallurgical prices, Ford factory, announced yesterday for 1946 models were:

	4-door	6-door	8-door
Model A	\$1,200	\$1,300	\$1,400
Model B	\$1,300	\$1,400	\$1,500
Model C	\$1,400	\$1,500	\$1,600
Model D	\$1,500	\$1,600	\$1,700
Model E	\$1,600	\$1,700	\$1,800
Model F	\$1,700	\$1,800	\$1,900
Model G	\$1,800	\$1,900	\$2,000
Model H	\$1,900	\$2,000	\$2,100
Model I	\$2,000	\$2,100	\$2,200
Model J	\$2,100	\$2,200	\$2,300
Model K	\$2,200	\$2,300	\$2,400
Model L	\$2,300	\$2,400	\$2,500
Model M	\$2,400	\$2,500	\$2,600
Model N	\$2,500	\$2,600	\$2,700
Model O	\$2,600	\$2,700	\$2,800
Model P	\$2,700	\$2,800	\$2,900
Model Q	\$2,800	\$2,900	\$3,000
Model R	\$2,900	\$3,000	\$3,100
Model S	\$3,000	\$3,100	\$3,200
Model T	\$3,100	\$3,200	\$3,300
Model U	\$3,200	\$3,300	\$3,400
Model V	\$3,300	\$3,400	\$3,500
Model W	\$3,400	\$3,500	\$3,600
Model X	\$3,500	\$3,600	\$3,700
Model Y	\$3,600	\$3,700	\$3,800
Model Z	\$3,700	\$3,800	\$3,900
Model AA	\$3,800	\$3,900	\$4,000
Model AB	\$3,900	\$4,000	\$4,100
Model AC	\$4,000	\$4,100	\$4,200
Model AD	\$4,100	\$4,200	\$4,300
Model AE	\$4,200	\$4,300	\$4,400
Model AF	\$4,300	\$4,400	\$4,500
Model AG	\$4,400	\$4,500	\$4,600
Model AH	\$4,500	\$4,600	\$4,700
Model AI	\$4,600	\$4,700	\$4,800
Model AJ	\$4,700	\$4,800	\$4,900
Model AK	\$4,800	\$4,900	\$5,000
Model AL	\$4,900	\$5,000	\$5,100
Model AM	\$5,000	\$5,100	\$5,200
Model AN	\$5,100	\$5,200	\$5,300
Model AO	\$5,200	\$5,300	\$5,400
Model AP	\$5,300	\$5,400	\$5,500
Model AQ	\$5,400	\$5,500	\$5,600
Model AR	\$5,500	\$5,600	\$5,700
Model AS	\$5,600	\$5,700	\$5,800
Model AT	\$5,700	\$5,800	\$5,900
Model AU	\$5,800	\$5,900	\$6,000
Model AV	\$5,900	\$6,000	\$6,100
Model AW	\$6,000	\$6,100	\$6,200
Model AX	\$6,100	\$6,200	\$6,300
Model AY	\$6,200	\$6,300	\$6,400
Model AZ	\$6,300	\$6,400	\$6,500
Model BA	\$6,400	\$6,500	\$6,600
Model BB	\$6,500	\$6,600	\$6,700
Model BC	\$6,600	\$6,700	\$6,800
Model BD	\$6,700	\$6,800	\$6,900
Model BE	\$6,800	\$6,900	\$7,000
Model BF	\$6,900	\$7,000	\$7,100
Model BG	\$7,000	\$7,100	\$7,200
Model BH	\$7,100	\$7,200	\$7,300
Model BI	\$7,200	\$7,300	\$7,400
Model BJ	\$7,300	\$7,400	\$7,500
Model BK	\$7,400	\$7,500	\$7,600
Model BL	\$7,500	\$7,600	\$7,700
Model BM	\$7,600	\$7,700	\$7,800
Model BN	\$7,700	\$7,800	\$7,900
Model BO	\$7,800	\$7,900	\$8,000
Model BP	\$7,900	\$8,000	\$8,100
Model BQ	\$8,000	\$8,100	\$8,200
Model BR	\$8,100	\$8,200	\$8,300
Model BS	\$8,200	\$8,300	\$8,400
Model BT	\$8,300	\$8,400	\$8,500
Model BU	\$8,400	\$8,500	\$8,600
Model BV	\$8,500	\$8,600	\$8,700
Model BW	\$8,600	\$8,700	\$8,800
Model BX	\$8,700	\$8,800	\$8,900
Model BY	\$8,800	\$8,900	\$9,000
Model BZ	\$8,900	\$9,000	\$9,100
Model CA	\$9,000	\$9,100	\$9,200
Model CB	\$9,100	\$9,200	\$9,300
Model CC	\$9,200	\$9,300	\$9,400
Model CD	\$9,300	\$9,400	\$9,500
Model CE	\$9,400	\$9,500	\$9,600
Model CF	\$9,500	\$9,600	\$9,700
Model CG	\$9,600	\$9,700	\$9,800
Model CH	\$9,700	\$9,800	\$9,900
Model CI	\$9,800	\$9,900	\$10,000
Model CJ	\$9,900	\$10,000	\$10,100
Model CK	\$10,000	\$10,100	\$10,200
Model CL	\$10,100	\$10,200	\$10,300
Model CM	\$10,200	\$10,300	\$10,400
Model CN	\$10,300	\$10,400	\$10,500
Model CO	\$10,400	\$10,500	\$10,600
Model CP	\$10,500	\$10,600	\$10,700
Model CQ	\$10,600	\$10,700	\$10,800
Model CR	\$10,700	\$10,800	\$10,900
Model CS	\$10,800	\$10,900	\$11,000
Model CT	\$10,900	\$11,000	\$11,100
Model CU	\$11,000	\$11,100	\$11,200
Model CV	\$11,100	\$11,200	\$11,300
Model CW	\$11,200	\$11,300	\$11,400
Model CX	\$11,300	\$11,400	\$11,500
Model CY	\$11,400	\$11,500	\$11,600
Model CZ	\$11,500	\$11,600	\$11,700
Model DA	\$11,600	\$11,700	\$11,800
Model DB	\$11,700	\$11,800	\$11,900
Model DC	\$11,800	\$11,900	\$12,000
Model DD	\$11,900	\$12,000	\$12,100
Model DE	\$12,000	\$12,100	\$12,200
Model DF	\$12,100	\$12,200	\$12,300
Model DG	\$12,200	\$12,300	\$12,400
Model DH	\$12,300	\$12,400	\$12,500
Model DI	\$12,400	\$12,500	\$12,600
Model DJ	\$12,500	\$12,600	\$12,700
Model DK	\$12,600	\$12,700	\$12,800
Model DL	\$12,700	\$12,800	\$12,900
Model DM	\$12,800	\$12,900	\$13,000
Model DN	\$12,900	\$13,000	\$13,100
Model DO	\$13,000	\$13,100	\$13,200
Model DP	\$13,100	\$13,200	\$13,300
Model DQ	\$13,200	\$13,300	\$13,400
Model DR	\$13,300	\$13,400	\$13,500
Model DS	\$13,400	\$13,500	\$13,600
Model DT	\$13,500	\$13,600	\$13,700
Model DU	\$13,600	\$13,700	\$13,800
Model DV	\$13,700	\$13,800	\$13,900
Model DW	\$13,800	\$13,900	\$14,000
Model DX	\$13,900	\$14,000	\$14,100
Model DY	\$14,000	\$14,100	\$14,200
Model DZ	\$14,100	\$14,200	\$14,300
Model EA	\$14,200	\$14,300	\$14,400
Model EB	\$14,300	\$14,400	\$14,500
Model EC	\$14,400	\$14,500	\$14,600
Model ED	\$14,500	\$14,600	\$14,700
Model EE	\$14,600	\$14,700	\$14,800
Model EF	\$14,700	\$14,800	\$14,900
Model EG	\$14,800	\$14,900	\$15,000
Model EH	\$14,900	\$15,000	\$15,100
Model EI	\$15,000	\$15,100	



## Nazi Inventors Had Wide Lead In Jet Planes

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—A jet aircraft designed to travel at five times the speed of sound and a rocket motor 10 times larger than those used on V-2s at the end of the war were just two of many German developments in aeronautics viewed by five members of the National Research Council staff who spent four months at former German research stations, facilities and underground factories.

At a symposium of the council's science association they reported their conclusion that many advances in German aeronautics failed to reach the production stage only because of Hitler's "intuition and interference" and a "lack of co-ordination of various projects by the Nazi air ministry."

The experts were W. F. Campbell, wind tunnel expert; D. H. Hooke, supervisor of the airframes laboratory; M. S. Kuhnig, chief of the engine laboratory; J. L. Orr, in charge of design research; and D. G. Samaras, another engine expert.

MR. SAMARAS reported the Germans had made "considerable headway" in transonic rockets and actually were making preparations for space travel.

In rockets and jet propulsion, the Nazis had "10 times our technical facilities" and in rocket research were "100 times ahead of us," said the later models featuring "sweep back" wings.

The most advanced was a fantastic jet aircraft resembling a V-2, called the "X-15," which was a modified glider designed to reach speeds five times faster than those of a V-2, at an altitude of up to 25 miles.

It was completed just in time for the United States army to take delivery," he said.

Another type in the 600-mile-an-hour bracket resembled a boomerang with a jet engine mounted in the centre.

SOME MESSENGER MOUNTED 260s had rocket boosters designed to climb 30,000 feet in two minutes, a late model Heinkel 162 had a climbing rate of 4,000 feet a minute and sufficient were produced to take "quite a toll of our fighters."

Still another type was a tailless rocket jet, "the first in the world," it had a speed of 600 miles an hour and climbed 30,000 feet in 2½ minutes.

Mr. Hooke said the Germans never produced an outstanding jet engine.

In general the failure of Germany to gain control of the air was "a tactical error by the high command and not the fault of the designers."

## Today in Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

more, which he uses as a paperweight.

APART FROM being spied on by the OZMA, the Archbishop's principal affliction is that he is almost entirely cut off from the Vatican and has no means of receiving letters there or receiving any. All his internal correspondence is heavily censored.

When I left the palace after more than an hour's talk with the Archbishop, my jeep was pursued through the streets of Zagreb by a powerful OZMA car. The occupants overtook me and asked me to produce my passport. I refused to hand experience of the surveillance to which the Archbishop and his visitors are subjected.

I inquired from several leading Communist members of the government why this new campaign is being directed against the Catholic Church. While denying it is widespread or systematic, as my researches lead me to believe, they gave two reasons.

FIRST, THEY CLAIM that many priests, especially the hierarchy, were actively involved with Ustaša terror bands during the war and committed numerous war crimes.

Secondly, they allege that the Catholic hierarchy, particularly the Archbishop of Zagreb, still are giving support and sanctuary to Ustaša leaders.

Even if there is anything in the first accusation, most of those priests who may have committed such crimes, together with many who have clean records, have long since perished. The Vatican claims that 250 priests already have been killed by the Partisans, apart from an almost equally large number murdered by the Chetniks.

As to the second charge, that the Catholic Church still is aiding the Ustaša, there certainly is very little direct evidence. The Partisans are making a great deal of the fact that the Archbishop's secretary recently was visited by the leader of the Ustaša Crusaders and that he blessed the anti-Communist flag. There seems to be some truth in this story, but the Archbishop was away from Zagreb at the time and it seems inconceivable that he would have been a party to so flagrant an inactivity, an act at a time when he and his clergy already were being subjected to so much criticism and persecution.

IN ANY CASE, it is untrue, as the Yugoslav government claims, that the present campaign is directed mainly against the hierarchy. At the present moment there are 150 Catholic priests in prison in Yugoslavia and most of them have been arrested in the last few weeks. I was given this figure by Monsignor Rytig, who is the only leading churchman who adheres to the National Liberation Front and who is adviser to the Croatian government on church problems. When I quoted this figure to Marshal Tito, while dining with him in Belgrade, he appeared astonished that it was so high, as he thought the number was only five or six.

It would seem that this new persecution is largely fomented by

## Fist-Fight on Picket Line



Office workers at strike-bound Western Electric plant at Kearney, N.J., pick up their hats at the end of a fist-fight which culminated an attempt by non-striking employees to pass the picket line. Three persons, one a woman, were hurt. Two were arrested.

## But No Tiddly Winks

### Canadian Army Doesn't Gamble —According to Ottawa Officer

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The Canadian Army doesn't gamble—that's the official word from defence headquarters.

But a spokesman hastily conceded, the rattle heard in quiet barracks corners, the shuffle below decks on troopships and in the smokers of troop trains isn't a friendly session of tiddly winks yesterday he had won \$500 by the time his troopship reached Cape Race, but lost it all "and then some" by the time the vessel docked at Halifax.

An official read a Honolulu dispatch which disclosed that recent "killings" by a small group of United States transport troops in the Pacific area had brought a strict ban on gambling.

He commented: "The ban against gambling among Canadian troops has been strictly enforced. Gamblers are punished by confinement to barracks, docking of pay and cancellation of leave."

Local extremists in Croatia and Slovenia, rather than by the central government. There seems no doubt that, even on the lowest political grounds, the Partisans would be making a mistake by launching this new campaign of persecution.

TOUGH SLOVENIA and Croatia traditionally are two of the dearest Catholic areas in the world, the Catholic church there lost much prestige during the war since, through a variety of circumstances, some of which were not creditable, they did little to aid resistance to the Axis powers and in many cases gave oral encouragement to those who collaborated with the enemy. Therefore, it seems not political tactics for the Communists to give them an aura of martyrdom now, which they never earned in the war.

There already are indications that this persecution is unpopular with a large majority of the peasants. Certainly the churches have never been so full as they were over Christmas and the New Year. The fact that the Communists are not dared to arrest Archbishop Stepinac is a sign that they do not yet feel strong enough to take this serious step.

IT MAY BE, however, that the press campaign is intended to whip up support for such action, which would be the most serious challenge yet flung against by the Partisans to the Catholic church.

Girls' fur-trimmed coats. A nice assortment in box or fitted styles made from fur materials. Some are chamois lined for extra warmth. Trimmed with Beaver Lamb or Coon. Raspberry, Dark Green, Wine, Blue, Beige—also a few checks in green or brown. Sizes 7-14½.

Regular 10.95 to 25.95  
TO CLEAR 7.25 to 12.25

Boys' 5-piece coat sets consisting of box coat with plain trousers, sweaters, leggings and helmet. Brown or grey tweeds. Sizes 4 to 6x. Regular 8.95 to 13.95. To Clear 6.75 to 9.25

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## Prairie Pioneer Dies Near Calgary

CALGARY, Jan. 18.—(CP)—One of the last of the original buffalo hunters and traders who were born in the west, roamed the prairies and range along with the redskins, George Hodgson, 90, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Lee in Midnapore.

Born in July, 1846, in De La Croix, Sask., the son of a Hudson's Bay Co. factor, Mr. Hodgson spent many years trapping, trading and buffalo hunting before coming to the Calgary district more than 40 years ago. In about 1883 he moved to the Sarcee reserve where, being a fluent linguist, he acted as interpreter there for some 40 years. He spoke Cree, Blackfoot and Stony languages. For many years he was acting farm instructor at the reserve until retiring in April, 1921.

GREATLY RESPECTED and loved by the Indians, he was supposedly given the name of Buckskin Shirt.

Following his retirement he moved to Midnapore to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Lee. His wife, Madeline, died some 20 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. G. F. Lee, Midnapore; Mrs. George Pitman, Rock Creek, B.C.; Mrs. J. Wallace, Sarcee Reserve; one brother, Peter, St. John, 27 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

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## Ph-f-f-f?



Hollywood gossip has it that screen star Joan Crawford, now is, and her third husband, actor Phillip Terry, have separated. Wed in July, 1942, they have two adopted children. Mrs. Crawford's previous marriages to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Frankfort Tene ended in divorces.

## Goldfish Gulper Wins Limelight On West Campus

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—(CP)—

Since meat rationing became effective in Canada many substitutes have been placed on the market, but one student at the University of British Columbia has turned to swallowing live fish.

Paul Chatter, a mechanical engineering student at the UBC, is a qualified goldfish gulper. He ascended to these heights Wednesday when he carried out his part of a bargain by swallowing a live goldfish as other students collected money for the international student fund.

It was performed the first in a "gulper" and more than 100 students gathered on the university campus to witness the stunt, staged by the UBC's Jokers Club. He is believed to be the first to have performed the feat in a Canadian university.

"I was embarrassed at the time that I didn't even notice what reaction it had on the witnesses, but I think several girls all but passed out," said Chatter. "There was hardly any sensation when it was going down," he said.

and key industries. The recommendation will be placed before the assembly.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(Reuters)—The constitutional commission of the French assembly recommended yesterday that France's new constitution incorporate a declaration of socialist economic principles and pledge a future French government to the nationalization of monopolies.

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## Defence Board Concludes Meet

QUEBEC, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Work of the Canadian-American joint defence board conference in Quebec is finished and the results have been "fine," Florio LaGuardia, former mayor of New York and head of the United States delegation to the meeting, said late yesterday as he prepared to leave for the American metropolis.

Puppet Gives Up  
LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—A Reuters dispatch from Tokyo today reported that Dr. Ba Maw, puppet premier of Burma during the Japanese occupation, has surrendered to Allied authorities in Tokyo.

UNEXPECTED DINNER  
LONDON.—(CP)—Two boys, accused of stealing a duck, were told in juvenile court, "you've stolen someone's Christmas dinner. Now you won't get your own." They were sent to a reformatory home, where the menu was turkey, Christmas pudding and mince pie.

I have only two conditions," Gen. Eisenhower replied. "First you won't get your own. You want the peace? The general said."

On the general's recent visit to Ottawa, Castle Mountain in the Rockies between Lake Louise and Banff, was renamed Mount Eisenhower.

## Mt. Eisenhower May Have Rival Below Border

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Colorado may soon have as "the Peak" to match its Pike's Peak.

Senator Edwin F. Johnson (Dem.-Colo.) yesterday told Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff and former Allied supreme commander in Europe, that the state hopes to name a mountain in the general's honor.

You have Pike's Peak now and you want the peace? The general said."

I have only two conditions," Gen. Eisenhower replied. "First you won't get your own. You want the peace? The general said."

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**Bluebird and Blue River Diamond Rings of Quality and outstanding Value \$35.00 and up.**

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- Longines
- Gruen
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**BOUDOIR LAMPS**

Of crystal clear glass with lovely hand made shades in beige, pink, blue, peach—appropriate in height for your dresser, bureau and night table.

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**SECOND FLOOR**

**ELEVATOR SERVICE TO ALL FLOORS**

**WALK-RITE**  
Edmonton's Smart Store

**WALK-RITE**  
Edmonton's Smart Store

"We got along just fine. Mrs. Ebert—we played cops and robbers all evening!"

## Big London Pageant

## Colorful Flag Display Grooms UNO Delegates

By JAMES MCCOOK

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Delegates to the United Nations general assembly, whose paths have taken them to dull committee rooms and precise discussions, last night found color, music and warm oratory at massive Royal Albert Hall where they received a British welcome arranged by the United Nations Association of Great Britain and northern Ireland.

In the LOFTY HALL, which accommodates 10,000 people, seats were filled, the chairman's seat was taken by Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general designate, with gleaming rows of ribbons on his tunic. Speaking as a soldier, the former supreme commander in the Mediterranean declared British pride in the meeting of the General Assembly in London. Then he told of the years of war he had known when friends were "swept away." Nations which acted in unity on the battlefield could strive together for peace successfully.

Bearded Viscount Alexander stood a helmet. Guardsmen with the Union Jack and the flags of the Dominions and India. Before him sat delegates from 51 countries, including Canada, and the mayors of a number of English cities wearing their golden chains of office. There was silence when the applause for the Field Marshal's address finished. Then from a distant corridor came the sound of music and he marched a sturdy band leader with a silver-topped staff. Behind him came pipers playing a rousing Scottish tune that echoed from the high walls of the great auditorium.

Behind the pipers came 51

Guardsmen, each carrying the flag of one of the United Nations. A brilliant spotlight was focused on a high balcony. A bugler moved into the light, a tiny, lonely figure. Light gleamed on the shining bugle as he raised it and began the first notes of the last post. In a long flash of color all the flags were lowered. Thousands stood silently, the bugle call ended and the silence continued. The spotlight was extinguished.

FOR LONG SECONDS there was no movement. Then the spotlight shone again on the bugler and as he sounded the reveille the flags came up again.

That was for the memory of "the men and women and children of each of the United Nations who died in the struggle against evil." Then the Archbishop of Canterbury, tall in sombre black with a gold cross gleaming on his chest, rose to welcome the delegates and tell them that in the name of all churches he assured them of support for their work. Sir William Cliffron promised support from working men as secretary of the Trades Union Congress.

THE CHOIR of the Welsh Temple of Peace sang English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh songs and then Lady Megan Lloyd

Roses for love were the homecoming gift of four-year-old Barbara Weir to her daddy when she met him for the first time recently. Maj. William Weir was second in command

## Camera Gets Pictorial Glimpse of a Canadian Serviceman's Homecoming



of the Q.O.R. occupational battalion and arrived in Canada with 600 other captives. Here he admires Barbara's bouquet of roses at his home.

of the Q.O.R. occupational battalion and arrived in Canada with 600 other captives. Here he admires Barbara's bouquet of roses at his home.

## Tells RCAF Officer

## Meyer Wants to See Canada But Would Rather Not Stay

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

ODIHAM, Hampshire, England, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The first man to greet Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer, former German army commander convicted of war crimes by a Canadian military court, when he arrived here Wednesday from Aurich, Germany, was a man with the same surname—F.L. Ken Meyer, radio officer of RCAF public relations overseas.

Ken Meyer was sentenced to death by shooting after his conviction of responsibility for the murder of 18 Canadian prisoners of war during the early stages of the invasion of Normandy in 1944. On Monday his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in Canada and he was flown from Aurich to Odiham on the first stage of his journey to the Dominion.

F.L. Meyer asked the German officer to speak into a microphone and the general replied, "I need an interpreter."

THE CANADIAN AIRMAN said he understood German and Gen. Meyer, answering questions, said: "I'm in good health. I think this very good aircraft. . . I was given a fair trial. . . I have always wanted to visit Canada but do not like to think I will stay there forever. Apart from that I completely satisfied."

F.L. Meyer said his German name was not on a newspaper since his arrest and knew nothing of the controversy in Canada surrounding the commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

AFTER THE INTERVIEW, the general resumed his grim, tight-lipped expression and stared coldly at escorting officials. The German officer was left for Reading jail and F.L. Ken Meyer, formerly a bombing officer with No. 81 Bomber Squadron, left for London.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer, German SS general, will receive only a board and keep while serving a life sentence in Canada, defence headquarters said here last night. Under military regulations, generally followed by most countries, soldiers convicted and sentenced by court martial, lose all rights to pay while imprisoned.

brain, they said, resembles that seen in brains affected by syphilis, but they declared no microscopic evidence of syphilis was found.

**Tea is the Refreshing Beverage**

**"SLIM" TEA**

THE SCIENTISTS declared the Ley brand "discloses a long-standing degenerative process of the frontal lobes"—the part of the brain which controls emotions and thinking. They said the exact cause of the degeneration "remains obscure," but they added it was "definitely not caused by bacteria."

"The degeneration," they wrote, "is of sufficient duration and degree to have impaired Mr. Ley's mental and emotional faculties, and could well account for his aberrations in conduct and feeling."

The gross appearance of the

**The "Rabbit" Trick**

The real genius of the stage magician lies in his ability to get the rabbit into the hat—no one can take out what isn't there.

It is possible, too, to put dollars into empty purses so they may be withdrawn when needed most.

Here's an example: A husband, age 30, can arrange to put \$10,000 in his wife's purse upon his death—for an outlay of less than \$17.00 a month. (Jubilee Life Annual Dividend plan.)

Play safe! Make sure there will be money enough for food, clothing and shelter in the "time of need". London Life representatives can help you. ACT NOW!

**London Life Insurance Company**  
Head Office - London, Canada

L. A. NICKOLS, District Manager, Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg., Edmonton

## Wavell Addresses Princes' Chamber

NEW DELHI, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The Indian Chamber of Princes, meeting for the first time in two years, heard Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India, declare that Britain does not intend "to initiate any change" in the crown's relations with the princes.

He was cheered at the same time that the Nawab of Chopal, chancellor of the chamber, would move on Friday a resolution favoring "immediate attainment by India of her full stature" and pledging the princes to take "every possible effort towards settlement of the Indian constitutional problem."

THE RULERS of the Indian states and their ministers are bettering themselves here in readiness to play their part with British India when a constitution-making body is called in the spring after the provincial elections in British India.

It is expected that from their discussions there may emerge a joint statement urging the leveling up of the constitutional position of the state as a whole.

## Unhappy Marriage No Divorce Reason

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 18.—(AP)—An unhappy marriage is not a reason for divorce in Pennsylvania, said Judge T. Linn Hobbs in dismissing a divorce action filed by Mrs. Ethel N. Powell of Taylor, Pa. There is absolutely no evidence of any act or threatened act of violence, or course of treatment en-

## Disease Rotted High Nazi's Brain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Post-mortem examination of the brain of the suicide Dr. Robert Ley—the Hitler-appointed dictator over all the German working people—has disclosed a long-standing brain disease "sufficient . . . to have impaired (his) mental and emotional faculties."

This was learned yesterday from scientists of the army institute of pathology, a division of the army surgeons general's office.

Ley hanged himself last October rather than face trial as a war criminal and his brain was flown here from Germany for study shortly afterward.

THE SCIENTISTS declared the Ley brain "discloses a long-standing degenerative process of the frontal lobes"—the part of the brain which controls emotions and thinking. They said the exact cause of the degeneration "remains obscure," but they added it was "definitely not caused by bacteria."

"The degeneration," they wrote, "is of sufficient duration and degree to have impaired Mr. Ley's mental and emotional faculties, and could well account for his aberrations in conduct and feeling."

## Atom Bomb Tests Fix Naval Future

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—A \$100,000,000 test this spring of the atomic bomb's effect against warships will determine the whole future of the world's navies. Rear Admiral Russell S. Berkeley of the United States navy, predicted yesterday, Admiral Berkeley, chief of the navy's civil division section, said the test would be of such magnitude that it would be the equivalent of the attack and occupation of Okinawa.

is his own estimate.

## Less Coke—but it's still the real thing

Sugar is short, and of course the less sugar we get, the less Coke you get—for Coca-Cola never compromises with quality.

Come what may, there's one fact you can always count on—the Coke you DO get is the real thing!

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC LAMPS**

**Fill every socket in your home with thrifty, dependable General Electric Lamps, made to stay brighter . . . longer—they give you more light at low cost. Ask for General Electric.**

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**OPENING OF OUR NEW RETAIL MEAT MARKET**

**OUR Special OPENING PRICES!**

Good on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, January 19, 21 and 22 only

The Following Prices are on FRESH (Not Frozen) Meats

Hamburger . . . 14c lb.	Rump Roast . . . 32c lb.
Commercial Sausage . . . 11c lb.	Prime Rib Roast (Bone in) . . . 30c lb.
Breakfast Sausage . . . 2 lbs. 35c	Round Bone Roast . . . 17c lb.
T-Bone Steak . . . 35c lb.	Cross Rib Roast 32c lb.
Sirloin Steak . . . 35c lb.	Blade Roast . . . 18c lb.

Quantities limited to 20 pounds per customer, except to Locker Renters—Locker Renters may buy any quantity they desire and store in their lockers.

Please Note the Above Meats are Red or Blue Branded . . . Government Inspected NO PHONE CALLS OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE! . . . Walk an Extra Block and Save . . .

**FROZEN FOOD LOCKER COMPANY**

10317 102 Street — Block North of Eaton's



## City Units

(Continued from Page 1)

To leave the Alberta capital, the vagaries of war and the fate of re-education camps placed the battery in the Fifth Canadian Division, and though none of the men now returned were with one unit which left it in one of the last units to return to the city. It is estimated that the majority of the battery will meet that it will have had the longest overseas service of any Edmonton unit in this war.

Representative of the civic welcome committee in Edmonton, Major R. A. Harrison is also a passenger on the train and is giving instructions as to the procedure which will follow when the train arrives in Edmonton.

Word that there would be no through Edmonton train was greeted happily by the gunners who had dreamed a march and were said that they would be waiting to many long speeches.

MAJOR O. E. GARLAND, with his staff of NCOs in Calgary, is also aboard to issue passes and final instructions to the men as they go on their thirty-day leave, which in most cases will precede their release from the army.

Most artillery men when asked about big shots mention the heavy shelling which took place at Cassino in Italy and, according to Capt. R. Leacock, of the 6th Battery that was a memorable occasion. At that time the Canadian heavy artillery American self-propelled 105 millimeter guns which were self-propelled.

Being self-propelled, Capt. Leacock explained, the guns were mounted on tracked armored vehicles very much like tanks with the turret. This use of artillery is a new departure in the war, and makes the use of the big guns much more flexible.

WITH THEIR TANK SHAPED bodies they can dig into enemy fields and as heavily sited positions so that enemy counter-battery work is more difficult. This flexibility, however, sometimes means that the gunners find themselves well forward in an isolated position, and, according to Capt. Leacock, at one time on the Cassino front the 6th Battery found itself well ahead of what were supposed to be forward defence lines. However, they managed to extricate themselves without too heavy a loss of life or vehicles, he said.

The 8th Field Regiment of which the 6th Battery was a part had fired more than 20,000 smoke-filled shells when they were supporting the advance of the Canadian Army into the Arnhem area in Holland. This was a part of the screening activities said by military authorities to be the heaviest sustained ever laid down by artillery fire.

CAPTAIN LEACOCK whose home is in Glenora is a graduate in commerce from the University of Alberta and says he has been overseas for 31 months, most of it with the battery he is now returning to. He finished his university course in 1941 and went directly into the army. Like most returning veterans his plans for the future are not yet definite enough to discuss. The history of the use of artillery as anti-tank weapons was summed up by Capt. A. J. Barnes when he said that the 90 Anti-tank Battery had used wooden guns, two pounders, and six pounders before they were finally equipped with their self-propelled 105-pounder weapon, with which, he said, they forced the Nazi tanks formation who fled them.

The wooden guns were used early in the war in training gunners in the work of anti-tank artillery and

## Private Citizen Churchill in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

and return, and that service in North Edmonton be extended to 129 avenue. Also requested was that the bus route be extended south to the city limits along 104 street to 90 street, and that a bus service be established in the Hillside district.

A spokesman for the King Edward Park district asked that the proposed route be extended the year be extended for a further four blocks. He said such an extension would meet the present requirements of the district. The proposed extension of the new route has been set for 90 street. The spokesman's suggestion would extend this to 85 street.

A DELEGATE from the Forest Heights district asked the committee members to see that they were given larger buses. He said the present bus was too small, and was overcrowded at the peak hours of the day. He said that the bus was considered by passengers to be extremely dangerous and that it was not safe to ride on it.

The present Forest Heights service is being operated by a private company under an agreement with the city.

A delegate said that it was not possible to get seats on the bus when the western outskirts of Forest Heights were reached as the bus was full of passengers living in the outer sections of the city. The bus was a larger bus, or another small bus was very urgent, he told committee members.

THE DELEGATE from the Cloverdale community league told committee members that residents in the district were "very pleased" with the proposed service planned for the territory. He said their only concern was "how soon would the service be put into operation?" City Commissioner R. J. Gibb told him it was on the 1946 extension program.

Bonnie Dunn representative expressed their satisfaction with the loop route proposed for that district and the Cloverdale district. The Park-Allen community league representative suggested that a loop line be set up to serve the district using the university bus on the main line. He said the bus would give service to several fast growing districts. He also asked that an additional street be placed on the McKernan line during the morning and afternoon hours.

TWO DELEGATES from the South East Edmonton Better Transportation committee expressed satisfaction with proposed extensions for that territory.

Residents in North Edmonton requested that a bus line be established that would run between 220 avenue and 95 street along the Fort Trail. This was requested instead of the proposed bus route along 118 avenue, along the Fort Trail to 129 street. The spokesman for this section also asked that consideration be given to the operating of the bus for two trips during the morning and two trips in the afternoon to take service to the Edmonton stockyards.

Representatives of firms at the stockyards and the stockyards manager also requested a partial service to the plant.

A SPOKESMAN for residents in Waterdale made the suggestion that routing trolley buses over the fifth street bridge instead of the high level bridge would give service to the Waterdale and Rosedale residents. The spokesman for the Rosedale residents was of the opinion that such a plan would leave many residents in Rosedale without facilities, and strongly urged that the former street car service along 97 avenue be restored.

Representations were made by residents on the St. Albert trail that a bus route running down the trail to 124 street and then along 104 avenue to the centre of the city. The spokesman for this section pointed out there were four schools along the trail and many children had to walk more than two miles to attend them. It was stated that many high school students had been forced to discontinue their studies because of the long distance they had to walk to get to their downtown schools.

THE CALDER community league representative was critical of the proposed route submitted for development in the street railway four year extension plan. He submitted an alternative to this route which would run from Calder along 127 avenue to 97 street and then south to connect with the blue and blue and white line at Norwood boulevard. This, he submitted, was the shortest route possible from the railway centre to the downtown area.

The Canadian National Railway employees living in the Delton and Fairview districts sought a morning and evening bus service which would operate from 80 street along 118 avenue to 97 street and then north to 127 avenue and west to the Calder shops.

THE RIVERDALE community league asked for a bus service to the centre of town. The spokesman said there were more than 1,100 voters in that district, and more than 100 high school children who had to walk to the city to attend schools. He said that residents in the district were prepared to support the property assessment for the proposed improvements in the district.

Residents in North Delton asked for a limited bus service which would meet the needs of persons going to work and returning, and also to take care of school children who now had to walk to Parkdale and Eastwood schools. He said the residents were prepared to pay more than the regular five-cent fare if the limited service is granted.

TOOLS FOR ARTISANS LAGOS, Nigeria.—(CPI)—Among government schemes for demobilized men from overseas is a plan to provide tools for artisans at the cheapest rate possible, enabling the men to set up in private business. The government is placing an order for 15,000 (167,500) sets of tools, which will be made available for resale, hire or purchase on credit terms through the Native administration.

## Bus Routes

(Continued from Page 1)

and return, and that service in North Edmonton be extended to 129 avenue. Also requested was that the bus route be extended south to the city limits along 104 street to 90 street, and that a bus service be established in the Hillside district.

A spokesman for the King Edward Park district asked that the proposed route be extended the year be extended for a further four blocks. He said such an extension would meet the present requirements of the district. The proposed extension of the new route has been set for 90 street. The spokesman's suggestion would extend this to 85 street.

A DELEGATE from the Forest Heights district asked the committee members to see that they were given larger buses. He said the present bus was too small, and was overcrowded at the peak hours of the day. He said that the bus was considered by passengers to be extremely dangerous and that it was not safe to ride on it.

The present Forest Heights service is being operated by a private company under an agreement with the city.

A delegate said that it was not possible to get seats on the bus when the western outskirts of Forest Heights were reached as the bus was full of passengers living in the outer sections of the city. The bus was a larger bus, or another small bus was very urgent, he told committee members.

THE DELEGATE from the Cloverdale community league told committee members that residents in the district were "very pleased" with the proposed service planned for the territory. He said their only concern was "how soon would the service be put into operation?" City Commissioner R. J. Gibb told him it was on the 1946 extension program.

Bonnie Dunn representative expressed their satisfaction with the loop route proposed for that district and the Cloverdale district. The Park-Allen community league representative suggested that a loop line be set up to serve the district using the university bus on the main line. He said the bus would give service to several fast growing districts. He also asked that an additional street be placed on the McKernan line during the morning and afternoon hours.

TWO DELEGATES from the South East Edmonton Better Transportation committee expressed satisfaction with proposed extensions for that territory.

Residents in North Edmonton requested that a bus line be established that would run between 220 avenue and 95 street along the Fort Trail. This was requested instead of the proposed bus route along 118 avenue, along the Fort Trail to 129 street. The spokesman for this section also asked that consideration be given to the operating of the bus for two trips during the morning and two trips in the afternoon to take service to the Edmonton stockyards.

Representatives of firms at the stockyards and the stockyards manager also requested a partial service to the plant.

A SPOKESMAN for residents in Waterdale made the suggestion that routing trolley buses over the fifth street bridge instead of the high level bridge would give service to the Waterdale and Rosedale residents. The spokesman for the Rosedale residents was of the opinion that such a plan would leave many residents in Rosedale without facilities, and strongly urged that the former street car service along 97 avenue be restored.

Representations were made by residents on the St. Albert trail that a bus route running down the trail to 124 street and then along 104 avenue to the centre of the city. The spokesman for this section pointed out there were four schools along the trail and many children had to walk more than two miles to attend them. It was stated that many high school students had been forced to discontinue their studies because of the long distance they had to walk to get to their downtown schools.

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## French Charge:

## "Extermination by Work" Nazi Slave Labor Policy

By ANN STRINGER

NUERBERG, Jan. 15.—(BUP)—The French prosecution charged before the War Crimes Court today that a key-stone of Nazi slave labor policy was "extermination by work" to weaken the human potential of the occupied countries.

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## \$10,000 Novelist



Ruth Seid, above, 32-year-old Cleveland O. novelist, has won the annual \$10,000 Harper & Bros. prize with her first book, "Wanderland." Miss Seid, writing under name of Jo Sinclair, won over an entry list of almost 700 competitors. Her book will be published Feb. 12.

French case yesterday, will return to Paris to assume parliamentary leadership of the Popular Republic party.

## Russians Hang Seven Germans

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CPI)—A Russian war crimes trial at Nikolayev ended yesterday with the hanging of seven Germans before 65,000 Soviet citizens, the Moscow radio said tonight. Two other Nazi defendants were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. The Germans, who included Lt.-Gen. Hecker, a former Nazi commandant of the Black Sea City of Nikolayev, were accused of killing 10,000 Russian. Simultaneously another trial opened at Kiev for 15 German army men, including three generals, accused of atrocities in the Ukraine.

## When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by busy lifestyle. When lifelines get out of order stress and tension remain in the system. The backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or sleep. Backache is the first sign of trouble. To help your backache, try the Backache Relief Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand: 100,000. Backache Relief Pills, the Backache Relief Pills, the Backache Relief Pills, the Backache Relief Pills. Sold everywhere, 15¢.

## From Top to Bottom of Your Home!

Yes; when you furnish a Home you find here one of the largest stocks in Western Canada.

At present some essential items are not yet available, unfortunately, but otherwise we have as complete and worthy a stock as can be found.

We'll be glad to see you.  
You'll be glad you came in.

## For Your Bedrooms:—

Bedroom Suite, up-to-date design, of solid wood, with other accessories, of values, \$89.50 up

Bank Bed, in beautiful maple finish, convertible to twin beds without tools, \$48.50

Odd Steel beds in several styles — \$10.95 up

Folding Cots, complete — \$12.95

Springs — \$12.50 up

Mattresses — \$11.95 up

Pillows, chenille spreads, a few blankets and throws and other accessories, including some very nice bedroom chairs.

## For Your Living Rooms:—

At last we can show you a limited but very attractive stock of Dining Room Suites, in 9 pieces — \$119.00 up

Occasional Chairs, in good color choice — \$18.50 up

Odd Chesterfield Chairs — \$49.00 up

Studio Lounges, single pieces and 2 and 3-piece sets — \$46.50 up

A good stock of — \$36.00 up

Lovely Bookcases (China Cabinets) — \$36.00 up

Table and Floor Lamps — \$6.75 up

Lamp Tables, occasional tables and accessories — \$9.95 up

Beautiful Sofa Cushions — \$3.50 up

## For Your Kitchen, or Breakfast Room:—

Six-piece Breakfast room suite, \$79.50 up

Table and Chair Set, \$45.00 up

A fine line of Chromium pieces, including tables and chairs in useful and attractive designs.

Odd Kitchen Chairs (wooden) — \$2.50 up

Stools and Ladder Stools — \$3.95 up

## For Your Baby:—

Metal or Wooden Cribs, full size — \$17.95 up

High Chairs — \$4.95 up

Child's Rocker — \$3.95 and \$7.50

Odd Pieces in Babies' Furniture. Baby slings, with body board and push handles — \$12.50

## Electrical Appliances:—

Two only, Electric Ranges—2 burner with oven, Standard make, each — \$48.50

1 and 2 burner Hot Plates — \$2.35 and \$6.50

Iron — \$4.80 up

Toasters — \$4.75 up

Record Players, 2 only each — \$39.50

## In Addition:—

We have just now a limited stock of lovely British India Rugs, a small stock of floor coverings, a wonderful stock of paintings and other pictures, and many other things impossible to list here.

## SPECIAL OFFER

Three lovely styles of COFFEE TABLES. These You Really Must See

\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14.50

## SPECIAL OFFER

Handy and Practical MAGAZINE RACKS. An automatic "Picker-Upper"

\$2.95 and \$3.95

**ESCENT**  
FURNITURE CO. LTD.  
The Store that Sets the Pace  
10154 101 Street, Edmonton

## Confederation Life

Reports to Its Policyowners  
For the Year 1945

Net Investment in War Bonds during 1945 \$22,554,241  
Total Invested in War Bonds of Allied Nations 104,871,652  
Paid to living policyowners 7,900,108  
Paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyowners 2,504,672  
New Business 76,435,969  
Increase in Business in Force 50,436,493  
Total Business in Force 621,590,297  
Surplus now stands at 14,329,243

The results for the year have been most satisfactory and the Association has entered the post-war period in a much stronger position than at any time in its history.

Gain in Insurance in Force largest in its history  
Premium Income continued low  
Cost of Operation continued low  
Mortality again very low  
Surplus Position improved  
Group Welfare Plans increased in number and amount

Every policyowner is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Association which will be held at Head Office, 108 Victoria Street, Toronto, on Tuesday, January 22, at 11 a.m.

A copy of the full Annual Report will be gladly mailed upon request.

STRENGTH • SERVICE • SECURITY  
Since 1871

## Confederation Life

HEAD OFFICE Association TORONTO

## Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1880 by John Frank Oliver.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
The Alberta Free Press Ltd., 215 Broadway,  
Building, 801 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,  
Alberta, Canada.

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per week. Daily by mail in Canada except  
mail class, 50c; \$1.00 per month, \$3.00  
\$2.50. Saturday only by mail, 10c. Foreign  
airmail: \$3.00 per year. Daily by mail to U.S.A.,  
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production of all news dispatches credited to it,  
or to the Associated Press in this paper, and  
also the local news published therein. All rights  
to reproduction of special dispatches herein are  
also reserved.

### Back up Mayor Ainlay

Mayor Harry Ainlay does a fine public  
service going around to service clubs and  
other gatherings asking for support and  
co-operation in the implementation of the  
splendid progressive program on which he  
was elected.

He is right to ask for assistance from  
every hand because that program was en-  
dorsed overwhelmingly by the people of  
Edmonton and he is entitled to expect the  
support of every alderman, every school  
trustee, every public, semi-public and pri-  
vate organization and every individual  
citizen.

For Mayor Ainlay's life of the future  
of Edmonton and of the life in Edmonton is  
exactly the same as that of every forward-  
looking Edmontonian citizen.

They want all the people in this city to  
be able to make an honest, independent  
living. They want the city to be a clean  
and pleasant dwelling place along clean,  
protected streets. They want them to be  
able to enjoy the natural beauties of the  
Edmonton landscape, the lovely curves of  
the river, the green and cultivated area  
of the banks.

They want still better schools to train  
our young Canadians as they should be  
trained. They want more and better parks  
and playgrounds and the rapid elimination  
of those ugly and dangerous slums and  
of them in the very heart of the city,  
where neglect has created spots of filth  
and depression.

They want to see old houses modernized  
and old streets beautified and widened and  
paved, without regard to obsolete systems  
of taxation under which a few obdurate  
householders can prevent proper paving  
for years.

Mayor Ainlay and his associates and a  
great majority of Edmonton people want  
these things and more for the whole com-  
munity. They have demanded them at the  
polls. They can translate these demands  
into reality by Mayor Ainlay the full  
support he needs.

The citizens want action and action  
now!

### Not Wanted Here

No man was ever less welcome among  
them than Kurt Meyer who is in Canada.  
There is division of opinion as to whether  
his sentence should have been commuted,  
but none on the question of housing him in  
a Canadian prison. Even the inmates of  
those establishments will rightfully feel  
that they should not be compelled to live  
under the same roof with this monster who  
worked his men up to such a pitch of fan-  
tasy that they murdered prisoners of war.

This was the offence for which Meyer  
was condemned to death by the military  
court. Maj. Gen. Foster, who presided at  
that court, affirms that there was evidence  
that Meyer was a "cold blooded killer"  
to commit the crimes. He was condemned for  
having inspired them to such fury they  
acted without remorse. The evidence is  
irrefragable. To non-legal minds it  
seems that the responsibility in the one  
case is much the same as in the other.

It was left to the Army to try Meyer  
and to decide the punishment due. The  
civil authority at Ottawa, and overseas,  
had nothing to do with it. It was the  
proper course, as it is proper also for  
citizens to refrain from questioning the  
decision of the court or the action of the  
confining officer in committal. Meyer is  
where he is by decision of military  
authority acting with all the evidence at  
hand.

But surely none other disposition could  
be made of this instigator of war crimes  
than sending him to Canada to serve his  
life sentence. There are no prisons in  
Germany where he could be held while the  
occupation forces remain. And plenty of  
barren rocks in the ocean where he could  
be put, with any others of his kind who may  
also escape the extreme penalty through lack  
of direct evidence.

### Canada-Built Ships

A Vancouver firm is to build ten large  
ocean-going ships for Canada at a contract  
price of from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000.  
And at a Quebec yard a fleet of fishing  
vessels will be built at a contract price  
of about \$5,000,000. Employment will  
be increased and business stabilized in both  
ports by these orders—the first of many  
which are expected to come to Canadian  
ship-builders as the nations seek to make  
up for their war losses and resume peacetime  
commerce. China, Canada's largest trading  
partner, will create a merchant fleet, with ves-  
sels built in Canadian yards.

These orders may be taken as a peace-  
time result of Canada's wartime ship-  
building record. In the yards in British  
Columbia and in Atlantic ports hundreds  
of vessels large and small were built as  
part of the national war effort. They were  
combat ships, mine freighters. They were  
well built and gave a good account of them-  
selves. Hence France and China are look-

ing this way now that they want to restore  
and expand their fleets.  
The inference is that construction costs  
in the Canadian yards are not excessive,  
quality and time taken into consideration.  
Since these orders will go to Quebec,  
Neither France nor China has money to  
waste in paying fancy prices for ships—or  
anything else.

If the cost factor can be kept at com-  
petitive levels, the yards which were con-  
structed and expanded under pressure of  
war needs should get a fair share of the  
world ship-building business in future  
years. They have the plant, the manage-  
ment and the skill, as shown by what they  
accomplished during the war.

Building ocean-going vessels used to be  
a major industry along the Atlantic sea-  
board in the days of wooden ships. It came  
back there, and grew to unprecedented  
magnitude on both coasts, when enemy  
submarines were destroyed. Allied ships and  
warships. It is one war-inspired indus-  
try which will greatly strengthen and  
stabilize the maritime economy if it can  
carry on in a large way in peacetime.

Don Juan—who claims he should be  
king of Spain—is urging Franco to hurry  
up and restore the monarchy before the  
Allies make up their minds what relations,  
if any, they will have with the dictator.  
Juan seems to have a suspicion as to what  
their decision will be.

One point in Quebec reports the ther-  
mometer standing at 52 degrees below  
zero. That must be the place a weatherman  
had in mind when he said the weather  
that sun spots indicated a cold winter.  
Alberta people have been wondering what  
he meant by it.

Canadian troops are coming back from  
Europe faster than the fleets. They must  
be handled there. A liner had to delay sailing  
from Britain to Halifax because all the  
available cars were needed for duty to  
carry men landed from the Queen's  
bath at New York.

Poland and the Japanese extremists  
say they may follow the lead of Iran and  
tell their troubles to the Security Council.  
The outcome rather than the outcome will  
be swamped with puzzles to solve before  
it gets the staff arranged and opens an  
office. A cooling-off period is indicated for  
the time being. With the best will in  
the world the Council can't hand out  
over-night decisions, and it isn't ready yet  
to start studying cases.

Mr. Byrnes said the Russians at the  
Moscow conference didn't ask any ques-  
tions about the situation in Germany. They  
didn't need it. A scientist in London  
says they already have a better one. If  
the lower Council is at least as prophetic.  
A secret of such importance, for good  
and ill, cannot be left away in a  
pigeon hole. Hence the proposal to set up a  
commission to keep them from reaching  
everywhere, in the interests of humanity.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

A raffie of two watches, one gold and the other  
silver, came out at the Jasper Hotel on Tuesday  
last. The gold watch was the highest bidder, at  
\$1.00, and the silver one at \$1.00. The watches were  
valued at \$60 and \$25, respectively.

The department of public works asks for tenders  
for the lower end of the river. The work is  
valued at \$100,000.

1896: 50 Years Ago

A large male elk was shot last week in the  
Beaver Hills by Miles Norris, who brought the head  
to town and sold it for \$100. It has been  
handed over to the army.

The following officers were installed for the Ed-  
monton Lodge No. 23, A.O.U.W., by the past master  
and officers of the lodge. The officers were: J. H. Martin,  
foreman, G. P. Sanderson, over-seer, E. Looby, re-  
corder, W. R. Howe, receiver, E. Kayser, lin-  
ear, and J. H. Martin, outside watchman, P. A. Buleau.

At the council meeting last night a communication  
was read from F. W. Peters of the Canadian  
Pacific, in which he asks for a slight variation in  
the fire by-law in favor of his company, the request  
for which indicates that the company intend to  
open downtown offices in a building of their own in  
the city.

Rev. C. H. Heald lectured to an appreciative  
audience at the Methodist church Thursday evening.  
A number of the Rev. Heald's lectures have been  
meeting of perfection Lodge last night. Among  
the visitors were: W. P. Puffer, M.P., W. E. Hutt,  
Brook Penick, W. Barrows, J. D. Skinner, N. E.  
Caruthers, A. M. Campbell, Dr. A. E. Ungar.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Calgary—The delegates to the U.F.A. convention  
here and in Regina, Sask., are expected to be  
credited. Also, Duncan Marshall told the delegates  
that the farmers' fight in the future must be to  
secure wide representation.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa—The Railway Commission split even in  
a decision on appeal from the ruling of Chief Com-  
missioner MacKinnon and Commissioner Oliver.  
The commission is to be divided in its opinion.  
The commission is to be divided in its opinion.  
The commission is to be divided in its opinion.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Sandwichman—Osgood was again administered  
to the sinking King George V today, and his physi-  
cians announced his strength is "diminishing."  
Further across world affairs, the Canadian  
Credit in Alberta under his leadership which ap-  
peared in the "Edmonton Bulletin" of mis-statement,  
suspicions and imaginations.

G. C. Duncan, publisher of Drumheller Mail,  
closed, presented a new edition of the Canadian  
Weekly Newspaper Association at convention here.  
The association is to be divided in its opinion.  
The association is to be divided in its opinion.  
The association is to be divided in its opinion.

Today's Text

These things I command you, that ye love one  
another.—John 13:37.

### BRIDGE

NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR  
HEAT NOR BLOOD OF NIGHT  
STAYS THESE WOMEN FROM  
THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF  
THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS

British Leadership Is in Fundamental Virtues of—  
Justice and Tolerance

And in the Basic Principles of Freedom and Order. Is Still a Great and Effective  
Power in World Affairs and Will Have Stabilizing Influence in UNO Deliberations

By B. T. Richardson

LONDON—United Nations Organization has started functioning in  
world politics filled with suspicions  
and doubts of nations who have not  
yet learned how to prevent war  
even to avoid their own destruction.  
Nothing could illustrate better the  
uncertainty of world politics than the  
minor crisis which blew up sudden-  
ly from the peace conference in  
London and then evaporated over-  
night. The day before the United  
Nations conference in London, the  
League of Nations—the London  
press was full of reports and alarms  
that the new international organiza-  
tion was in danger from the recent  
Moscow agreement with Britain.  
Russia became associated with Britain  
in asking for a special United Na-  
tions commission.

The incident showed how jittery  
and how near hysteria public opinion  
can become when the world  
bomb is involved. Morning news-  
papers, here, reported a sensational  
story that the new international  
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had  
been told by the Russian Foreign  
Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, that  
Russia was ready to accept the  
League of Nations as a model for  
the new organization.

It was a relief to find that the  
incident was a mere scare. The  
British government had been  
told that the Russian government  
was ready to accept the League of  
Nations as a model for the new  
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### BRIDGE

NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR  
HEAT NOR BLOOD OF NIGHT  
STAYS THESE WOMEN FROM  
THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF  
THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS

British Leadership Is in Fundamental Virtues of—  
Justice and Tolerance

And in the Basic Principles of Freedom and Order. Is Still a Great and Effective  
Power in World Affairs and Will Have Stabilizing Influence in UNO Deliberations

By B. T. Richardson

LONDON—United Nations Organization has started functioning in  
world politics filled with suspicions  
and doubts of nations who have not  
yet learned how to prevent war  
even to avoid their own destruction.  
Nothing could illustrate better the  
uncertainty of world politics than the  
minor crisis which blew up sudden-  
ly from the peace conference in  
London and then evaporated over-  
night. The day before the United  
Nations conference in London, the  
League of Nations—the London  
press was full of reports and alarms  
that the new international organiza-  
tion was in danger from the recent  
Moscow agreement with Britain.  
Russia became associated with Britain  
in asking for a special United Na-  
tions commission.

The incident showed how jittery  
and how near hysteria public opinion  
can become when the world  
bomb is involved. Morning news-  
papers, here, reported a sensational  
story that the new international  
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had  
been told by the Russian Foreign  
Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, that  
Russia was ready to accept the  
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### Red Dean Says Social Credit in Alberta—

#### "Scuttled at the Start"

Was Not a Failure, and Hewlett Johnson Still Believes  
Core of Situation Is Control of Money by the State

By Elmore Philpott in The Vancouver Sun

Several recent newsdays that  
Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Can-  
terbury, once toured this country in  
support of Social Credit. I had al-  
most forgotten that till I came  
across the interview between the  
called Red Dean and Rev. William  
McLennan. It appears in New Mexico  
for December 25.

"I had bought an English pan-  
nel by Hogarty, and I was in the  
Financial Service, to read on the  
train. No sooner did he see it than  
he was in his hands and he im-  
mersed in it. And I learned the  
tremendous fascination which a  
social theory has for his quick and  
inquisitive mind.

Knowing that he would be chal-  
lenged by his pre-war interest in  
Social Credit, I asked him how he  
felt about the Alberta plan. "It  
isn't a failure," he replied. "It  
is a failure of the very thing it  
is supposed to be. I still believe in it, but my ex-  
perience in the Soviet Union has  
made me realize that the plan is  
elements in Social Credit are in-  
corporated in the Soviet financial  
system—the control of money by  
the state, so that it cannot be a  
failure of the very thing it is sup-  
posed to be. It is a failure of the  
pricing and speculation, and the  
pricing of goods."

It is too bad that the Dean did  
not expand on who did the scuttling  
of the Alberta plan.

THE DEAN'S position on Social  
Credit interests me, because it is  
the same as the one I have be-  
lieved for years in public finance  
by credits rather than by taxes.  
The wise use of public credit is  
near the core of the economic prob-  
lem.

It is largely because Russia has  
used public credit for public pur-  
poses more scientifically than any  
other country on earth that she has  
been able to plan and execute the  
take the west, and threatens to  
leave up far behind in the next  
century.

Where honest Social Crediters  
as distinguished from the  
and Coughlinite pro-Fascists, made  
their monumental mistake is in  
the use of public credit for the  
control of public credit, which is  
controlled by evil people, could  
just as easily be used for anti-social  
purposes as for social purposes.

As a matter of fact, Hitler and  
Mussolini have used public credit  
for the control of public credit, which  
is controlled by evil people, could  
just as easily be used for anti-social  
purposes as for social purposes.  
One has only to look at the  
fact that Hitler was doing so. They  
are well known to have used public  
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WHEN ANY COUNTRY GOES  
truly socialist it will use Social Credit  
to whatever purpose it may find  
practicable in actual experience.  
There is, it seems to me, no doubt  
that, in free enterprise, the use of  
our own is supposed to be in the  
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## District News in Brief

### Red Deer Prayer

#### Week is Marked

RED DEER.—Special week of Prayer in Red Deer began on Sunday, with an exchange of pulpits in the churches in the city. Public meetings in connection with the special observance were held for the week in the Anglican, Anglican, Bible Institute and Presbyterian churches and the Salvation Army hall. The services were under the auspices of the Red Deer Ministerial Association.

New officers for the Ministerial Association were recently elected. They are: president, the Rev. D. J. Titch, Knox Presbyterian church; vice-president, Capt. Jarrett, of the Salvation Army; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. J. C. Gardiner, of Leonard Gaste Memorial United Church.

### St. Paul Now Has Delivery of Milk

ST. PAUL.—To residents of St. Paul and district, a long-cherished dream came true this week when pasteurizing and distributing of milk in town got underway officially by the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Tuesday.

Officials of the pool claim that all necessary equipment is installed in the creamery building. A vote taken last December passed a motion calling for the pasteurizing of milk here. The St. Paul Senior Chamber of Commerce got busy on the plan and the work of many months culminated in the doorstep delivery of fresh, pasteurized milk.

Most birds fly at an altitude of around 5,000 feet, when migrating.



## Back Again!



Birks are happy to present, once again, Remington's famous Electric Shavers. This Remington Dual, along with its triple-headed companion, the Remington Threesome, is back at last—chasing the shaving habits of a nation! Plug it in, run it lightly over your chin... gone is the stubble at which you once so industriously scraped. Treat yourself to a Remington now and forget forever razors, blades, brushes, lathers and lotions.

LIMITED QUANTITY ONLY

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Birks JEWELLERS

SIDE GLANCES



"Maybe something fantastic would work—that girl who mimed him the other night had some friends in, and he dozed off watching them juggling."

### Dorothy For "The Wizard"



GWEN LAMOTTE

## Sports Roundup

### Draft Plans for Annual Ice Carnival at Edson

The winsome miss in the above photograph, looking as confident on skates as if she were executing the movement on terra firma aided and abetted by a sprinkling of cushions, is Edson's 12-year-old Gwen Lamotte.

### Colder Weather At North Point

PORT ASSINIBOINE.—Residents of the Fort awakened one morning this week to discover that their thermometer readings had dropped to 30 degrees below zero overnight. A strong cold wind was drifting side roads seriously. The main road to Burnhead is being kept open to facilitate the daily bus service and the large number of lumber trucks.

### GRACEFUL SKATER, one of the brighter stars in Edson's winter sports world, is scheduled to take part of Dorothy in the Edson Figure Skating Club presentation March 1 and 2 of "The Wizard of Oz."

Edson carnivals have been a feature of the skating season for the last eight years and this year's event promises to be the most colorful yet presented.

### SKATES—AND WAGS—Successful sponsored by the Bowden Skating Club last week a record of 166 for future activities. The race committee in the Vermilion Agricultural Exhibition directorship last week was given an allotment advance for skates and track races of \$100, with the Edson Lodge putting up an equal amount. There will be seven races in this summer's exhibition.

### HOCKEY BRIEF.—Bowden suffered an 11-0 defeat at the hands of the Crossfield team last week. Edson Merchants returned from the Coal Branch a six and defeated group of performers. The second Cadomin won 8-1, Luscar won 8-2, Mountain Park won 5-2. One complaint, the scenery was nice and warm. Athabasca defeated Boyle 2-0 last week, then turned around and squeaked out Lee la Biche with another 2-0 score. In a return meet, the Blenheim took the honors 4-2. Castor downed Alton 3-1 in a return bout. Vermilion defeated Vainwright 6-2 in a ragged game.

### NO SCALPS TAKEN.—Luscar Indiana played to a 3-3 tie with Cadomin in a scheduled Alberta Coal Branch Senior Hockey League game at Cadomin this week. Play was fast throughout, the score reading 1-1 at the end of the first period, 2-2 at the end of the second and 3-3 game over.

Linscup—Cadomin: W. Shearer, J. McLeod, A. McLeod, J. Charnier, D. Dembroski, J. McKenna, Luscar: G. MacNeil, B. Scott, D. MacNeil, B. Kulyk, S. Bonner.

### DOWN CURLING ALLEY.—A regional championship is underway in the Red Deer Curling Club to select a representative rink for the district finals in the Macdonald-Brier competition. Five club rinks, skipped by Marshall Lee, the president, Norman Burnett, Hugh Lee, Olaf Stranne and Doug Gray are playing. In results for Burnett has won over Lee and Gray; Lee has beaten Gray; Stranne and Burnett (3-0 ends). Four remaining games will be decided this week. The Red Deer winner and rinks from Innisfail and Bowden must defeat Innisfail in the district final. Burnett, another district club, did not put a rink in the field. The district champions will go to Calgary later for the southern Alberta finals of the Brier playoffs.

Personnel of the Red Deer rinks: Olaf Stranne, skip, Harold Hugel, Bert Woodrow and Art Russell; Norman Burnett, skip, A. Russell, Ronald Macdonald, and Norman Macdonald; Hugh Lee, skip, Jack Bettinson, Don McLeod and Hugh McLevin; J. Doug Gray, skip, A. A. Pross, Morris Healy and J. J. Stewart; J. Heister, skip, Marshall Lee, S. Langham and H. E. Bawlin.

### More New Slates Election Results

JASPER.—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of St. Mary's Evening Branch of the W.A. honorary president, Mrs. T. C. B. Wood; president, Mrs. G. Prowse; vice-president, Mrs. V. Jeffrey; secretary, Mrs. R. Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. V. Kulak.

VERMILION.—The following officers were installed by the Queen Esther chapter, O.E.S. worthy matrons, Mrs. R. W. Russell, worthy patron, T. Dick, associate worthy matrons, Mrs. C. English; associate worthy patron, Dr. W. H. Scott; conductress, Mrs. E. Corley; associate conductress, Mrs. K. Rosen; secretary, Mrs. J. Hunt; treasurer, Mrs. J. Scott.

DAWSON CREEK.—Following officers were installed by the Burnside lodge: exalted ruler, S. Carrell; master, H. McRae; secretary, J. H. Hollman; lecturing initiate, P. Dawes; secretary, P. Green; treasurer, M. Parnau.

## Alliance Couple Married Recently

ALLIANCE.—The Alliance United church was the setting this week for the marriage of Thelma Violet Wilkinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkinson of Alliance, and Galt Vernon McFadden, third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McFadden, also of Alliance. The Rev. O. F. Cypria officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sheer, fashioned with a keyhole neckline embroidered in gold, adorned with full skirt and long sleeves. She wore a knee-length veil and white gloves and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Isabel Alcorn, bridesmaid, wore a gown of white satin with a chapel veil held with a large white bow. Ken McDermott attended the groom.

Mrs. Cypria played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Mrs. K. Anderson sang "I Love You Truly."

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for about 25 guests. Out-of-town visitors included Mrs. Wilkinson, Irvine Wilkinson and Everett McFadden, all of Edmonton.

## Elks Bid Farewell To Dawson Doctor

DAWSON CREEK.—Farewell party and social evening was held in honor of Dr. Leo Giroux last week. Dr. Giroux was one of the charter members of the local Elks lodge, sponsors of the gathering having transferred here from McLean, several years ago.

On behalf of members of the lodge, Stanley Carrell, exalted ruler, made the presentation of a letter of commendation to the doctor. Paul Giroux, past exalted ruler, the McLean Elks, was among those in the audience.

## McCoy Health Service

THOSE WHO SUFFER IN SILENCE Patients with hemorrhoids very often undergo considerable discomfort, although usually they remain silent on the subject of their distress, hesitating to discuss their symptoms in any way. This attitude is easily understood; however, it may prevent them from finding out that they can be relieved.

A hemorrhoid is merely an enlarged vein of such enlargement the result of an interference with the normal flow of blood away from the rectal region. The veins in this particular part are especially likely to enlarge because they do not contract the usual valves found in other veins which keep the blood from flowing back.

Usually, when one hemorrhoid forms, several others will also form and the resultant suffering will then be the patient of physical comfort and the result of a nervous system. There are few parts of the body where the nerves are so sensitive as they are in this particular area, and pressure on these nerves may induce many symptoms of nervousness which the patient is unable to explain, which symptoms are reflex in nature.

By far the most important single cause of hemorrhoids or piles is the use of the intestinal elimination. Those who are forced to strain to produce an evacuation will sooner or later develop an irritation which will affect the veins. Furthermore, the pressure of accumulated waste material is enough in itself to stop the flow of blood as it leaves through the enlarged veins.

The internal hemorrhoids arising on the inside of the body probably affect the nervous system more than the external hemorrhoids. At first, the internal hemorrhoids are not visible, but as they grow larger, they may protrude or "come down."

The patient is bothered by a feeling of heat, itching, burning or stinging, and has the sensation of foreign body within the passage. As the hemorrhoids become more and more, a great deal of discomfort results and this may cause the patient to avoid standing for long periods of time, or walking any distance or sitting for several hours. Considerable itching may be noted. In time, the hemorrhoids will begin to bleed, although the loss of blood is not excessive. All in all, hemorrhoids constitute a most annoying trouble and it is unfortunate that many patients continue to endure their symptoms in silence when they could be given so much help, and made altogether free from discomfort of this kind.

All the foregoing ailments and discomfort will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California.

ATHABASCA—L. Lewis, of the CWCA, has returned to Vancouver, B.C. W. O. Lewis returned to Calgary. W. A. Blacklock left Sunday for Regina. O. Nelson and T. White have returned to the United States.

RED PASS JUNCTION.—Robert Bailey has been transferred to St. Paul. Prior to leaving he was honored at a farewell party. Miss E. Trechuk is visiting in Prince George. F. Sivetti has completed construction of his new home.

BENTLEY.—Mrs. C. Morrison and Mrs. W. Kato are west coast visitors. Mrs. F. Thorpe is here from Vancouver Island. Mrs. E. Macdonald is being congratulated on the arrival of a son, born in the Bentley hospital.

MERCAL.—Peter Borkhove president of Mercal Mining Union No. 545 U.M.W. is recovering from a fractured leg, received when at work in a nearby mine. John Varski has returned from a business trip to Cadomin. R. Hlop is making a business trip to Edmonton. Mrs. N. Eisenberg is returning to Edson after visiting friends in the coal branch.

Blueberries grow on 15-foot trees in Oklahoma county, Okla.

## Record Clearance!

Of Discounted Numbers Here is an excellent opportunity for the record collector to complete his series of favorite artists' records. We invite you to come in and see our fine selection.

10" Classical, Popular and Military, priced at each, 35c, 50c and 75c. Classical and Popular Albums. Priced at \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$4.95 and \$6.95.

For fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

Wardlaw's

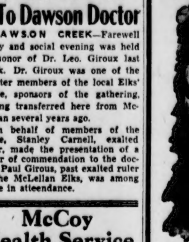
Records, on the Third Floor

TEACHERS

Required Immediately for Pre-Matriculation Schools Must be qualified and have had successful senior high school teaching experience. Salary \$250 per month. Preference given former members of the A.M.S. Apply by letter to:

CANADIAN VOCATIONAL TRAINING 217 Seventh Ave. West Calgary, Alberta.

## Woodward's



Clearance of UNTRIMMED COATS

Included are box models in tweed mixtures, and many plain shades... All grand quality coats interlined and chamois to the waist... An opportunity to save on a coat that will give you many months of sturdy wear. Assorted sizes.

Group 1, \$12.00 Group 2, \$15.00

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

## "Favorites" for "Our Boys" Wardrobe

Students' Worsted Suits Young men's suits of a fine quality worsted, a nicely tailored in a neat, three-button style with regular vest and one pair of matching long. Assorted striped patterns. Size 32 to 37. Priced at, suit, \$17.95

Humphrey Tweed Breeches Hard wearing, pure wool Humphrey Tweed breeches, cotton lined, have double seat and double knees, the sides... Assorted shades. Sizes 5 to 16 years. \$3.95

Wool Tweed Longs Well tailored, long, in a serviceable quality for dress or school wear. Usual pockets, belt loops, and button bottoms. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18. \$4.50

Pullover Sweaters Knit from a heavy weight wool and cotton yarn in sturdy rib striped zipper neck style, in navy blue or white. Sizes 10 to 16 years. \$1.50

Junior Overcoats Dressy looking junior overcoats, in a warm wool fleece, single breasted, fly front style with quilted lining. Plain shades in dark brown, sand, blue or steel. Sizes 5 to 8 years. \$8.45

Fur Trimmed Parkas Heavy weight cotton lined in a warmly lined boys' parka for winter wear. Detachable fur trimmed hood, with zipper front. Sizes 6 to 18 years. \$7.50

—Our Boys' Section, on the Main Floor

## Flattering Shoes for Girls and Ladies

Corrective Shoes In suede, kid or calf leathers, neatly styled pumps and open backs; leathers and low heeled walking shoes for the school girl. Narrow and wide fittings. Sizes 4 to 10. Priced at \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.45, \$6.45 and \$7.45

Ladies' and Children's Snow Boots For the cold days ahead see this comfortable footwear and be assured of warm feet. Sizes 4 to 8. \$3.45

Cossack Boots Black or brown, sheep lined and fur uppers. Warm and comfortable for winter wear. Sizes 4 to 8, pair. \$8.95

—Ladies' Footwear, Main Floor

## Quality and Value in Woodward's Men's Shoe Section

Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords "Goodfellow" well soles in black leathers, toe cap styles, made over perfect fitting lasts. Roots, sizes 6 to 11, pair. \$6.95

Men's Plain Rubbers Plain over rubbers with heavy rolled edges. Sizes 6 to 11, pair. 98c

Dome Spats In grey or fawn colors. Sizes 6 to 11, pair. \$1.35 and \$1.95

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

## Quality Groceries

Best Quality Fruit Cake 2 lb. 99c 3 lb. \$1.48

Pure Raspberry Jam 32 oz. 34c 64 oz. 67c

Free Tumbler Wire Kellogg's Crispy Fresh Corn Flakes. 3-oz. 21c 2-oz. 21c

Special and Commercial Quality Beef

BLADE ROAST, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 19c

BONELESS BONE SHOULDER ROAST, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 20c

VEAL

Hump Roast, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 30c

Boned Shoulder Roast, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 26c

Blade Shoulder Roast, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 21c

Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA PINEAPPLE ORANGES, Very juicy, "Sweet as Honey," Size 38. Limit 50 to a customer. Each 1c

Celery, Tender, crisp, 1 lb. 18c

Lettuces, Green Grapes, each 18c

California Seedless ORANGES, Very Sweet and Juicy. Size 34. 2 doz. 45c 1 doz. 24c

California July Lemons, size 30 3 for 10c

Cranberries, Fresh Frozen, lb. 19c

Delicious Golden Sweet CORN ON THE COB, Fresh Frozen. 4 ears 25c

Cooking Onions, No. 1 B.C., 10-lb. mesh each 95c

Mild Table Turnips 3 lb. 10c

"The King of Salads" AVOCADO PEARS, Delicious and nutritious, each 10c

Out-of-town customers may order the above items. Fruit, Vegetables and Provisions, at prevailing market prices, day of shipment. —On the Lower Main Floor

## Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

## Clearance of UNTRIMMED COATS

Included are box models in tweed mixtures, and many plain shades... All grand quality coats interlined and chamois to the waist... An opportunity to save on a coat that will give you many months of sturdy wear. Assorted sizes.

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## "Favorites" for "Our Boys" Wardrobe

Students' Worsted Suits Young men's suits of a fine quality worsted, a nicely tailored in a neat, three-button style with regular vest and one pair of matching long. Assorted striped patterns. Size 32 to 37. Priced at, suit, \$17.95

Humphrey Tweed Breeches Hard wearing, pure wool Humphrey Tweed breeches, cotton lined, have double seat and double knees, the sides... Assorted shades. Sizes 5 to 16 years. \$3.95

Wool Tweed Longs Well tailored, long, in a serviceable quality for dress or school wear. Usual pockets, belt loops, and button bottoms. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18. \$4.50

Pullover Sweaters Knit from a heavy weight wool and cotton yarn in sturdy rib striped zipper neck style, in navy blue or white. Sizes 10 to 16 years. \$1.50

Junior Overcoats Dressy looking junior overcoats, in a warm wool fleece, single breasted, fly front style with quilted lining. Plain shades in dark brown, sand, blue or steel. Sizes 5 to 8 years. \$8.45

Fur Trimmed Parkas Heavy weight cotton lined in a warmly lined boys' parka for winter wear. Detachable fur trimmed hood, with zipper front. Sizes 6 to 18 years. \$7.50

—Our Boys' Section, on the Main Floor

## Flattering Shoes for Girls and Ladies

Corrective Shoes In suede, kid or calf leathers, neatly styled pumps and open backs; leathers and low heeled walking shoes for the school girl. Narrow and wide fittings. Sizes 4 to 10. Priced at \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.45, \$6.45 and \$7.45

Ladies' and Children's Snow Boots For the cold days ahead see this comfortable footwear and be assured of warm feet. Sizes 4 to 8. \$3.45

Cossack Boots Black or brown, sheep lined and fur uppers. Warm and comfortable for winter wear. Sizes 4 to 8, pair. \$8.95

—Ladies' Footwear, Main Floor

## Quality and Value in Woodward's Men's Shoe Section

Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords "Goodfellow" well soles in black leathers, toe cap styles, made over perfect fitting lasts. Roots, sizes 6 to 11, pair. \$6.95

Men's Plain Rubbers Plain over rubbers with heavy rolled edges. Sizes 6 to 11, pair. 98c

Dome Spats In grey or fawn colors. Sizes 6 to 11, pair. \$1.35 and \$1.95

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

## Quality Groceries

Best Quality Fruit Cake 2 lb. 99c 3 lb. \$1.48

Pure Raspberry Jam 32 oz. 34c 64 oz. 67c

Free Tumbler Wire Kellogg's Crispy Fresh Corn Flakes. 3-oz. 21c 2-oz. 21c

Special and Commercial Quality Beef

BLADE ROAST, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 19c

BONELESS BONE SHOULDER ROAST, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 20c

VEAL

Hump Roast, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 30c

Boned Shoulder Roast, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 26c

Blade Shoulder Roast, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, 21c

Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA PINEAPPLE ORANGES, Very juicy, "Sweet as Honey," Size 38. Limit 50 to a customer. Each 1c

Celery, Tender, crisp, 1 lb. 18c

Lettuces, Green Grapes, each 18c

California Seedless ORANGES, Very Sweet and Juicy. Size 34. 2 doz. 45c 1 doz. 24c

California July Lemons, size 30 3 for 10c

Cranberries, Fresh Frozen, lb. 19c

Delicious Golden Sweet CORN ON THE COB, Fresh Frozen. 4 ears 25c

Cooking Onions, No. 1 B.C., 10-lb. mesh each 95c

Mild Table Turnips 3 lb. 10c

"The King of Salads" AVOCADO PEARS, Delicious and nutritious, each 10c

Out-of-town customers may order the above items. Fruit, Vegetables and Provisions, at prevailing market prices, day of shipment. —On the Lower Main Floor

Provisions

DILL PICKLES, Gallon jar. \$1.49 lb. 25c

Swiss Gouda Sausage (all pork) lb. 80c

Swiss Gouda Sausage, lb. 75c

KRAFT'S DELICIOUS CHEESE SPREADS, Plain, Pimento or Relish. Price cut 1c. 12c

Alberta Milk Cheese, lb. 38c

Old Swiss Cheddar Cheese, lb. 38c

Delicious Ready-to-Serve JELLIED CHEDDAR, Individual Size 2 for 25c

Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb. 20c

Madam Clement's Camembert Cheese, lb. 33c

SWISS HOT CAPICOLI SAUSAGE, Delicious Baked or Baked, lb. 65c

\_\_\_\_\_



## Believe It Or Not

THE COLDEST  
WEATHER RECORDED  
IN 1895—FARMER  
H. VERHOEF  
MONTANA

JAMES  
LAWLER  
London

HAS NEVER WON ANY LENSES IN HIS EYEGLASSES.  
ALTHOUGH THEY CONSIST ONLY OF EMPTY FRAMES,  
—HE CANNOT SEE WITHOUT THEM!  
HE HAS BEEN WEARING THEM 30 YEARS

## Population Increasing

Sport Boom at Yellowknife  
Coming Soon Claims Trader

Yellowknife, already famed as one of the great gold mining boom towns on the continent, is due to experience a sports boom if Herb Kerr, veteran trader of the north, currently visiting Edmonton and the "outside" for the first time in 18 years, is successful in arousing sufficient enthusiasm among his fellow-northerners.

A member of the eight-man settlement council at Yellowknife for the past four years, Kerr feels there is entirely too much apathy about sport, dominated by fellow councilmen and other leading lights in the settlement.

"Everybody in Yellowknife would like to see sport boom. The 200 kids now in the settlement are hungry for organized team sport."

I ALSO see no reason why hockey or senior calibre should not boom at Yellowknife. It is virtually certain the present population of around 2000 will double in the next year or two.

"What is needed is a community spirit to get behind the building of a good hockey rink. Two or three arenas have been made in the past two years but the movement has petered out each time. So far no one in authority has taken the lead in establishing."

I see no reason why Yellowknife could not produce a senior team that could get in the hunt for the Allan Cup. Such a team would be the first publicity ever for the mining area. Kirkland Lake had an Allan Cup winner one season. Then there were several Sudbury, Coppercliff and Timmins teams. The small coal mining towns in the Cross River Pass and in R.C. also all had great senior hockey teams in the past.

"THEN THERE WERE Flin Flon and Gold Fields, both settlements as remote as Yellowknife. There should be even stronger financial support for a team at Yellowknife where millions and millions of dollars are now being spent on development work."

Kerr sadly reviewed the unsuccessful efforts of a handful of sports-minded men at Yellowknife who took up collections and supplied labor and lumber on a voluntary basis to construct a rink. But the job has never been completed although the first efforts were made three years ago.

"WE need a community spirit right in the settlement for anything to do in the winter months," Kerr said. "There was a good softball league operating in Yellowknife last summer but even the baseballers have been handicapped through lack of suitable playing grounds. In one instance the team was refused use of ground not being utilized for any other purpose."

"WE CERTAINLY should have a recreation centre," the northern pioneer declared.

One of the large mining concerns whose distance from the settlement

Disabled Skier  
Stages Comeback

RENO, Nev., Jan. 18.—(CP)—Ed Robert Dean Wetzel, the California Ski Association class B jumping champion, would never ski again when he returned from the "war" in Italy.

His left eye had been torn from its socket by an exploding mine and three steel fragments had lodged in his right eye in the battle of the Volturno River.

Five times Sunday Bob swung slowly but faultlessly down the slopes of Mount Rose. He kept on the course by following comments of "swinging left," "swinging right," and with glasses with which he can see dark shadows on a bright background.

Cooney Weiland  
Denoted By Shore

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Ralph (Cooney) Weiland as voted eagerly last night when he learned that Eddie Shore had denoted him from coach to assistant coach of New Haven Knights in the American Hockey League that Shore never really let me coach the team."

Shore announced yesterday that trainer Harry Shore would coach the team, now in last place in the league's eastern division, and Weiland had been denoted because of coach because "he failed to follow orders."

Cromdale Wins 2-0  
Before Home Crowd

Cromdale took a second victory over Highland, with a final score of 2-0, in a North Side Community Juvenile Hockey League season played on the victors' ice Tuesday night.

Ex-PGA Champ  
Three Under Par

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Former national PGA champion Bob Hamilton of Chicago led the first round of the 12-hole Richmond open golf tournament with a three-under-par 68 Thursday.

Par was equalled or cracked by nearly 20 players and the pressure was off completely—the master, Byron Nelson, left yesterday for Toledo, O., explaining business interests and a planned physical checkup necessitated his dropping out of links competition for an undetermined period.

Kerr is going to make more suggestions for a rink, but the "right" parties in getting the ball rolling for a covered rink and a baseball playing field and if he succeeds he feels certain that Yellowknife will come out with another fruitful of success. This time it'll be "mining" athletic talent.

## By Robt. Ripley

## Exhibition Hockey

## Independent's New Methods

## Defeat Varsity Bears 9-6

New Methods of the Independent Hockey League defeated University of Alberta's Golden Bears 9-6 in an exhibition game at the Varsity rink on Thursday night.

Don Douglas, Louis Holmes, Jack Ingram and Leo LeClair notched the goals each for the Independent League. Everett Squire adding the singleton. Haxie Young with two, Bob Younger, Bill Dimock, Paul Drouin and Frank Quigley counted for Varsity.

DOUGLAS OPENED for New Methods with a close-in shot from Leo LeClair in the first minute and then the two teams traded a pair of goals. Younger, Young's pass for the green and gold's tally, but Squire converted Louis Holmes' shot.

Bill Dimock from Paul Drouin for Varsity and Jack Ingram assisted, left the Independents up 3-2 at the end of the period.

HASBIE YOUNG with the assistance of Vic Kuyk sent Varsity two ahead early in the middle session but Holmes slipped and after Quigley gave the students a 4-2 lead, Holmes and Jack Ingram both scored to send the Independents out in front 6-3.

LeClair counted two for New Methods and Drouin secured one on Bill Dooker's pass for Ingram in the final period.

LINEUP: New Method: Johnson, J. Ingram, Holmes, Squire, Younger, Young, Quigley, Dimock, Holmes, Kuyk, Dickie, Perry, Squire, Taylor.

SUMMARY: First period: 1, New Method, Douglas (LeClair) 4-3, Varsity, Younger (Young) 2-2, New Method, Squire (Holmes) 3-0-0, 2, Varsity, Drouin (Drouin) 13-0-0, 3, New Method, J. Ingram (unassisted) 18-20. Penalties: Dooker, Ritch, Wilson, J. Ingram.

Second period: 1, Varsity, Young (Kuyk) 8-2, 2, Varsity, Drouin (Ingram) 12-0-0, 3, Varsity, Quigley (Holmes) 16-0-0, 11, New Method, Holmes (Squire) 18-0-0, 11, New Method, J. Ingram (Holmes) 18-0-0. Penalties: W. Ingram, LeClair, Ellis.

Third period: 1, New Method, LeClair (Squire) 23-0-0, 2, Varsity, Drouin (Dooker) 4-0-0, 3, New Method, Douglas (Holmes) 18-0-0, 13, New Method, LeClair (Wilson) 19-0-0. Penalties: Perry, Squire, Taylor, J. Ingram, Dooker.

Richard Fan Pays  
\$100 For Each Win

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Coach Dick Irvin of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens confirmed yesterday that Maurice (Rocket) Richard received \$100 for every Montreal victory on Toronto ice, but inflated the money coming from other than club funds.

"Sure Richard is getting \$100 every time Canadiens win in Toronto and what's more with that," Irvin said, commenting on a recent statement by columnist Jim Coleman of Toronto Globe and Mail that "one of his agents" had recovered a clause to this effect in Richard's contract.

"However," Coleman's agent said, "he would have sent a more accurate report." Irvin said: "There's no such clause in Richard's contract but it is a wealthy and ardent Richard fan has offered the Rocket such a proposition. He certainly hasn't shrugged against that. After all, professional hockey players are business men as well and every one is out for himself."

Atkinson Ahead  
Johnny Longden

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Riding in great form, Toronto's Ted Atkinson has taken the jockey lead at Santa Anita from the veteran Johnny Longden, Taber, Alta., native.

Atkinson, 29-year-old veteran and former national champion, boosted home four winners yesterday. Ted Longden could do was two, but by a bit of daring riding he prevailed Ted from making his total five.

Leaves Bruins  
Boston, Jan. 18.—(AP)—General manager Art Ross of Boston Bruins last night announced return of defenseman Mike McMahon to Montreal Canadiens. McMahon came to the local National Hockey League club on a loan a short time ago.
Held Over  
With Added Hit  
"THUNDER"  
With Dick Foran

SUMMARY: First period: 1, Cromdale, Wood (Cromdale) 2-0-0, 2, Cromdale, McKenzie (Fremont). Second period: no score. (Tieup). Third period: 2, Cromdale, McKenzie (Fremont).

ANCE To the Rhythm of  
TED FIORITO  
AND HIS BAND OF 17 ARTISTS

ADMISSION 1-65 PER PERSON Includes Tax  
Drill Hall, North West Air Command (Kingway)  
Ticket Sale Limited, Buy yours  
NATIONAL MUSIC STORE 10168 101st Street.

THERE ARE STILL  
a few good seats available for  
The University Mixed Chorus

Performances on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21-22 at 8:15 p.m.  
McDOUGALL UNITED CHURCH

Tickets at Heintzman's During the Afternoons 81.00, 72c and 50c

NHL Big Seven  
Remains Same

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The leading seven in the National Hockey League remained unchanged, as none of the leaders scored in Wednesday's Chicago-Montreal game.

THE LEADERS: N. Bentley, Chicago ..... 24 15 27  
D. Keck, Chicago ..... 23 15 27  
J. Lann, Montreal ..... 23 15 27  
D. Keck, Chicago ..... 23 15 27  
J. Lann, Montreal ..... 23 15 27  
D. Keck, Chicago ..... 23 15 27  
J. Lann, Montreal ..... 23 15 27

Portland Trims  
Seattle By 6-1

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(CP)—Battling to maintain their third relay in the league, Portland Eagles landed out a 6-1 triumph over the tallied Seattle trunks in a northern Division Pacific coast hockey league game here last night.

Red Carr and Jon Conn led the Eagles, both scoring a pair and

Lakehead Juniors  
Beat Brandon 6-3

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 18.—(CP)—Port Arthur West Ends, aided by a spectacular show on the part of goalie Phil Hughes, edged out Brandon Elks 6-3 here Thursday night in an exhibition junior hockey game.

Bobby Wrightsall, Ray Cereino, Ed Sullivan, Pedro Goetz, Rudy McKay and Glover scored Port Arthur's goals. The Brandon counters came from Bing Jackes, with two, Hee Bourgeois, Vern Smith and Wally Hergheimer.

N.Y. Boxing Grosses  
Close \$4,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Although no major outdoor events were held during the year, professional boxing in New York State grossed nearly \$4,000,000 in 1945, Col. Edward P. Fagan reported Thursday.

Completing his first year as chairman of the state athletic commission, Fagan listed gross receipts from 673 shows in nine cities as \$3,920,213, an increase of \$1,688,533 over 1944's gross of \$2,231,679 for 472 shows.

Kiddie Shamlock and Johnny Millard netted the others. Scoop Bentley tallied trouncers' lone marker.

HID WORK FROM JAPS  
CANNBRIA, Aus.—(CP)—Murray Griffin Austin, official war artist, lost all his work when Singapore fell, so he started again in the Commonwealth.

captivity. Forty oils and 150 stipa drawings were built into the hut walls, in use instead a whole set of them, and the Japanese never found them. They will be shown now in the Commonwealth.

IN EVERY  
3  
EDMONTON  
PEOPLE  
HAVE  
SEEN  
WARNER'S  
Pride of the  
Marines  
JOHN GARFIELD  
ELEANOR PARKER—DAVE CLARK

ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL LOVE STORIES...  
AND BEST OF ALL IT'S TRUE!

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT  
Cartoon in Tomorrow's  
"HARK TONIC"  
LATEST WORLD NEWS

Come in the Afternoon  
Up to 2 p.m. 25c Tax

SCOOP! PARAMOUNT'S NOTABLE REVIEW  
OF HISTORY'S NEWSWORTHY  
YEAR... 1945 AND 1946... THE SEARCH FOR  
PEACE

Doors 12-45—First Show at 1:00—Features 1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:30  
SCOOP NEWS REVIEW STARTS 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

Today and Saturday

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

## Marital Rifts Would Be Avoided By Writing

The Dullest Are Not Inseparable to the Part That Letters Play in Lives; Bright, Gay, New Letters Cheer Up and Put New Hope and Courage in Us

The dullest of us are not inseparable to the part that letters play in our lives. We know that a bright, gay, new letter can cheer us up and put new hope and courage in us, and how one that is written with tears and complaints and distrust forebodes and that reads like the lamentations of Jeremiah, can depress us almost to the point of suicide.

WE KNOW that when we are in our countries the sublime scenery on each doesn't look as good to us as a letter from home, and we know the despair that sets our hearts out when we look for the letter that never comes. Scarcely a one of us who has not tucked away among our treasures an old love letter, or the scrawl of a little child's first letter to us.

Recognizing thus the power of the letter as a bulwark or a letter of our life, it is strange that we so completely ignore its ability to function in another most needed capacity, and that is as a solver of

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Why Grow Old?

One reader today asks how to escape her life to better proportions. Actress Lynne Baggott demonstrates pictorially the advice Josephine Lowman provides in her column.

family discord. Its mission would be that of the parter, the pouring of all on the troubled waters of life. I would do more than any other one thing to end the incessant quarrels between husband and wife, and parents and children, that makes so many homes nothing but a battle on which the fight never ceases.

WE OFFER HEAR it said that if a bawling couple would get together and talk over their differences, they could straighten them out. Nothing is less true, because, in the first place, nothing can be more irritating than the human voice, and it is never so much that people say to us that gets on our nerves as the way they say it. The simplest expression can become a scolding word.

In the second place, a disagreement between husband and wife, or parents or children, can never be settled by word of mouth because the one will stick to the subject about which they differ. It is by the simple way of writing that the simplest expression can become a scolding word.

Q. "MY WAIST MEASURES 25 inches, my hips 34 inches, and my bust 36 inches. I am 5 feet 3 inches and weigh 132 pounds. How much should I lose from my hips in order to have my measurements correct?"

A. At least three and a half inches. For perfection the bust and hips should be the same but a difference of two inches between bust and hips is allowable for a good figure. Do this by exercise.

Q. "I am 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches tall, weigh 112 pounds. Bust 34, waist 28, hips 38. I have brown hair and a yellow complexion. What kind of clothes should I wear and what colors?"

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN proportioned and I should not think you would have any special problems but there are a few things to avoid: lines in trimming, high heels, and anything that will add height. You should avoid large ornaments, large hats and prints with a large design. I think you will find reds and yellows especially becoming.

Q. "What is the best way to lose weight in the hips?"

A. By doing the following exercises. If you are generally overweight you will have to diet also. Write for exercise if you need them. Leaflet No. 3. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

British Princess Attends Theatre

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, escorted by two Guards officers, was one of a party of eight which went to attend a performance of the play "The Years Between" at the Wyndham's Theatre. The princess, arrived in London from Stockholm, royal residence in Sweden, earlier in the day.

Elizabeth Woodward Says . . .

IS SATURDAY NIGHT YOUR LONELIEST NIGHT?

The boys don't date you in advance . . . Saturday night . . . the biggest night of the week . . . Saturday night business . . . because you're sure to get a date.

You cringe at the question "What are you doing Saturday night?" You say, "I'm not sure yet," as though you had no choice. You do you can't choose. You're not sure for someone will discover you at home doing nothing. Saturday nights should have been shipped on your calendar . . . for they certainly skip you.

IF YOU GO STEADY . . . your Saturday nights are probably reserved. But if you haven't a steady, Saturday night is your chance to get a date. Girls who play the field . . . even the most popular ones . . . spend lots of their evenings alone. Saturday night isn't much on their minds. Every girl has one Saturday night when she doesn't give you a second thought because you're not steady.

YOUR FAMILY probably does (laughs on Saturday nights. Maybe the Browns come over for bridge . . . and you can play Monopoly's hand while the Browns are over for bridge. If you don't have a date on Saturday night, your family will have having you home being acceptable. They probably don't see enough of you anyway.

There's one night when there's really time to give yourself the works. There's no hurry . . . you're not going anywhere. So a long wash with soap and water . . . shampoo with brushing and massage . . . an hour for your fingers and toes and eyebrow straightening. Really time to catch your beauty in the real life.

DON'T LET SATURDAY night, just because it's Saturday, bother you a bit. If you've had a busy week, catch up your meandering . . . splash on a facial . . . hop into bed early for a long sleep . . . body's checking up on you. Saturday night is the time to take up with their own busy-ness that your lack of it doesn't cross their minds. You don't want to be a shadow if on Saturday night you're not there. You can make it the loneliest night in your week.

Mystery Death Of Coast Woman

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 (AP)—Mary Korala, 32, of Vancouver, died in hospital last yesterday after lying unconscious for nearly a week. She was taken to hospital last Friday after the Chief medical officer of a rooming house where she was living had been called. Her death has been investigated and questioned two officers. One of them, who had been called to the rooming house, said he believed to be in Toronto.

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

Very few parents are in a mood to enjoy a baby's antics in the middle of the night. Even when a baby is new and unique to them, they prefer that he do his playing in daytime so they will have time to react to his cuteness when aroused out of a sound sleep.

Mrs. A. F. says her 3-month-old baby is addicted to waking up about 1 a.m. and laughing and playing for several hours. "I give her his last bottle at 10 p.m. and then he sleeps until 1 a.m. Some people think that I give him his bottle later but this only results in his waking up

"My problem is how to get him to sleep all night and not wake for this playing spell. It is because he isn't tired any longer! He only sleeps about 3 1/2 hours in the daytime."

WITH THIS short daytime nap and this interrupted night sleep, my surmise is that he isn't getting enough food for his needs. Again, I have to reiterate that you don't know what he gets in those daily bottles and he is gaining weight, the best test of his health. I could tell you if I knew these two facts, whether the baby was getting as much as he presumably needed for his present age and weight.

BUT, IT MAY BE TAKEN for granted that a 3-month-old baby can sleep with only one night feed, provided his formula is a good one. A formula that is too thick or too thin will not do the trick.

A. Use a bath brush on the plumpiest and apply calamine lotion to the reddest areas. Rub gently. Out rich foods. Lemon juice and time are the best bleachers for freckles. I suggest that you use a heavy makeup base under your powdering.

Q. "DOES A GREAT DEAL of walking excite the calves of the legs?"

A. Walking generally firms the legs and will not build bulging muscles. If you walk miles a day you will have to be careful about your shoes.

Q. "What can I do with small scars on my cheeks?"

A. Massage with cocoa butter and use a makeup to cover them. Q. "What color nail polish will go well with a peach colored dress?"

A. I should think a natural polish or a clear red.

Q. "I keep acquiring out pus from pimples but they seem to spread."

A. You are infecting surrounding pores. Watch this carefully and sterilize with alcohol if it is necessary to open one. Be careful about brushing surrounding tissues too.

Released by The Register and Tribune

Debunker

IT IS NOT TRUE THAT DEW WON'T HARM YOUR CAR

Many people leave their cars out-doors at night, believing that modern paint is resistant to all weather conditions. They believe dew is perfectly harmless. But engineers have found that dew alone does not deteriorate nearly as rapidly as those exposed to dew followed by moisture. Moisture plus the ultraviolet rays of the sun proved very damaging to paint. Main is not as serious as dew because the sun is not as likely to shine again while the car is still wet. The conclusion is: Keep your car in a garage at night.

MALTA NEEDS BUILDERS

VALETTA, Malta (AP)—Some idea of Malta's housing problem may be gleaned from figures showing that in 1935 only 336 families were rehoused. The chief difficulty is insufficient building opportunities.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD VERY EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHLY PAIN

LYNNE B. PHILLIPS, a Vegetable Compound, is a medicine for monthly pain who do to female functional period pain. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all types of menstrual trouble, including cramps, backache, and headache. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all types of menstrual trouble, including cramps, backache, and headache.

THESE WOMEN!

There are three steps to beauty which, if followed will make your beauty care a simple routine. Here they are: Step No. 1—Cleansing. Step No. 2—Toning. Step No. 3—Soothing. That's skin care. The same steps in make-up except that step No. 3 is for applying foundation cream or lotion.

These women! Just because it's Saturday, bother you a bit. If you've had a busy week, catch up your meandering . . . splash on a facial . . . hop into bed early for a long sleep . . . body's checking up on you. Saturday night is the time to take up with their own busy-ness that your lack of it doesn't cross their minds. You don't want to be a shadow if on Saturday night you're not there. You can make it the loneliest night in your week.

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Warm for Baby By ALICE BROOKS



No baby has too many jackets and caps! This set, crocheted in straight pieces, is in white with a border of pink and blue. Easy to put on and take off.

Baby set, crocheted in straight pieces, is easy to block. Pattern has directions for set in in-stance, size, stitches.

Sent 20c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 40 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, and pattern number. Please allow a week or two days for delivery.

LEARNED FROM DESERT WAR LONDON (AP)—Post-war English motor cars will have many comforts and improvements made possible by ideas incorporated in army vehicles used in the desert. New ideas in suspension and springing, steering, and braking, and gears from revolving joints and aluminum will be all part of the modernization.

KIDDIES' SNOW SUITS

One-piece snow suits with buttoned good quality chinchilla. All have fur-trimmed hoods. Two-piece snow suits \$12.95 to \$15.95. To clear.

SALE

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McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

American Card Authority

As the Florida state championship tournament in November, I got the following hand from the winning team of four—Peter Leventritt, Leo Hart and Robert Appleyard of New York, and M. A. Latham of Memphis, Tenn.

Today's hand was the most interesting one in the tournament. The defenders, Hart and Appleyard held this hand to two hearts, while Leventritt, as declarer, made it odd. In defending, Hart and Appleyard made a spade, a heart, two diamonds and a club.

When Leventritt played the hand, the ace of clubs won the first trick and West returned a club, which Leventritt won with the king. The ten of diamonds was led, East won with the jack and returned a diamond. West went up with the king. East played low, dummy's king won. The eight of hearts was returned, the jack of hearts won. East's ten dropped. Now a small diamond was led from dummy, and Leventritt finessed the eight, thus making five odd.

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PAGE TWELVE

Dumb - Bells

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## There Goes Queenie!



Queenie, a kitten who caused much commotion by spending six foodless days atop a 60-foot palm tree in Los Angeles in what was feared to be a suicide attempt, is shown in mid-air as she dropped from the tree into a rescue net. Legs of one of rescue workers can be seen on trunk. Tree had to be shaken violently to force Queenie to evacuate, and she escaped her rescuers before she could be fed.

☆☆☆

## Police Chief Goes to Jail



Ernest Giles, 210-pound Vernon, Calif., chief of police, made a serious mistake when he beat up a prisoner suspected of a mere traffic violation—and so here he is, right, about to start a 60-day sentence in county jail for assault. Deputy Sheriff Jim Watkins holds cell door open for Giles, who, after conviction, chose the jail sentence in lieu of resigning.

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## Snites Head For Florida



Fred Snite, Jr., who has been in an iron lung since he was stricken with infantile paralysis nine years ago, is shown with his daughters, Catherine, 2, and Theresa, 5, right, before family boarded train for Florida where they will spend the winter. Snite is able to leave the respirator for brief periods by using a portable "lung".

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## Ready to Die After Spending 40 Years in Prison



Slayer of 26, Harry Orchard, 60-year-old life in Idaho state penitentiary, appears quite jovial. He has read the Bible 40 times in his 40 years in prison, says he's now ready to die.

## Almost 5,000 Dutch Wives of Canadian Servicemen to Be Repatriated



Little Dutch children and almost 5,000 Dutch wives of Canadian servicemen are packing their bags in Holland and come to Canada. Under the direction of Lieut. George R. Parry, of Niagara Falls, Ont., machinery for their repatriation is now in operation in The Hague. The Canadians made friends with Dutch and wild welcomes greeted them.

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## Montreal Officer Leads Arctic Operation



Col. P. D. Baird, of Montreal, is leader of the army's Arctic exercise "Muskox."

Twelve snowmobiles will be used on the trek over more than 3,000 miles of snow-covered land. Preliminary training of the joint army-air force expedition has reached the final stages at Shilo, Man. Final training will take place at Churchill.

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## Paralysis Victim's Dreams Come True at New Year's Dance



Paralysis kept Marion Griesbach, of Collingwood, Ont., on a "rack" for 20 months with her head 12 inches below her body. Last February she was told to try walking.

Dancing was promised her New Year's Eve by her physicians and after 10 months waiting Marion's dream came true when she and escort ushered in 1946 at a dance.

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## Prepared For Canadian Winter



The Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council and deputy prime minister of Great Britain, appeared adequately equipped for the cold weather when he stepped off in Montreal on his way to Ottawa. He is shown with his private secretary, John Elliott.

Fiancées of servicemen are included in the repatriation program, but must pay their own expenses. Similar arrangements are made for Belgian and French dependants.

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## Airwomen Hitch-Hike to Mexico



Their two-week furlough over, two Canadian air force girls have returned from Mexico, where they hitch-hiked by air to see a "real, honest-to-goodness bullfight". Back in Toronto, LAW, Marion Rynehart and LAW. Ethel Seaman sadly admitted they didn't see a bullfight. "However, we did bring back souvenirs", said Marion. They each took \$70 but not for travelling expenses. Whenever a U.S. military transport or ferry plane was going their direction, they had a "flip" on it. "We never knew from one day to the next where we would sleep", she said. The USO came to their aid, although occasionally some of the pilots' wives invited them to their homes. "We couldn't stay longer than a day in Mexico — we were afraid of overstaying our leave", said Ethel.

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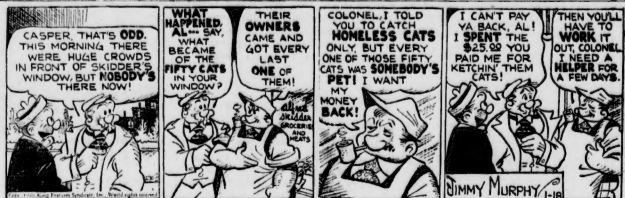
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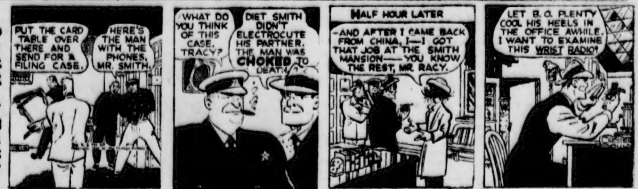
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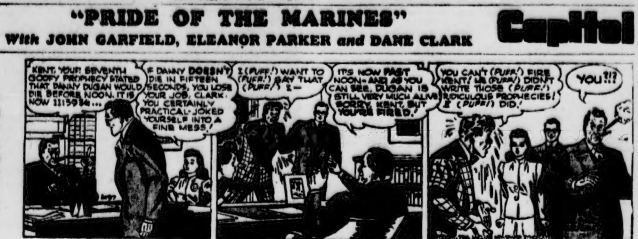
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